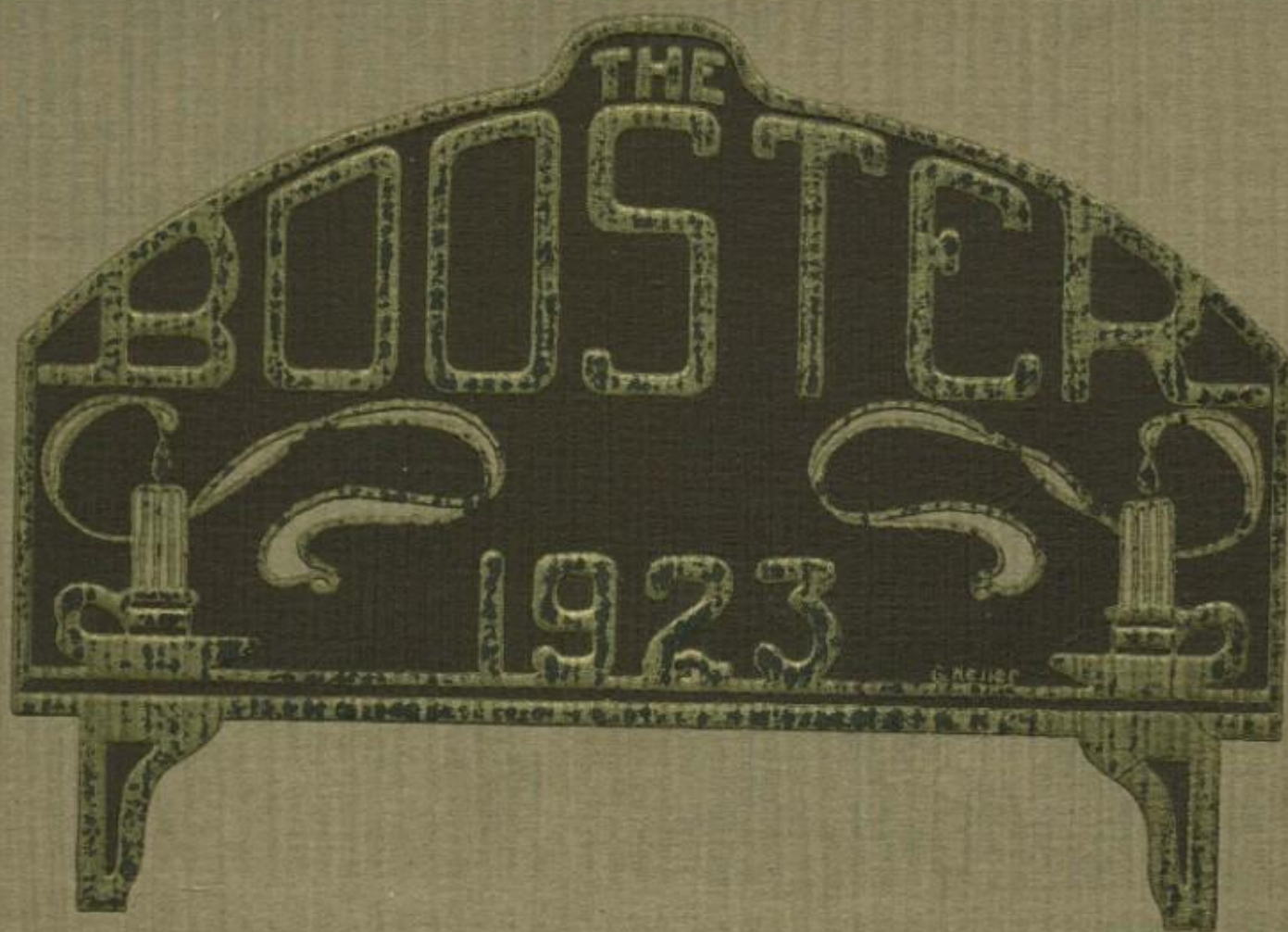
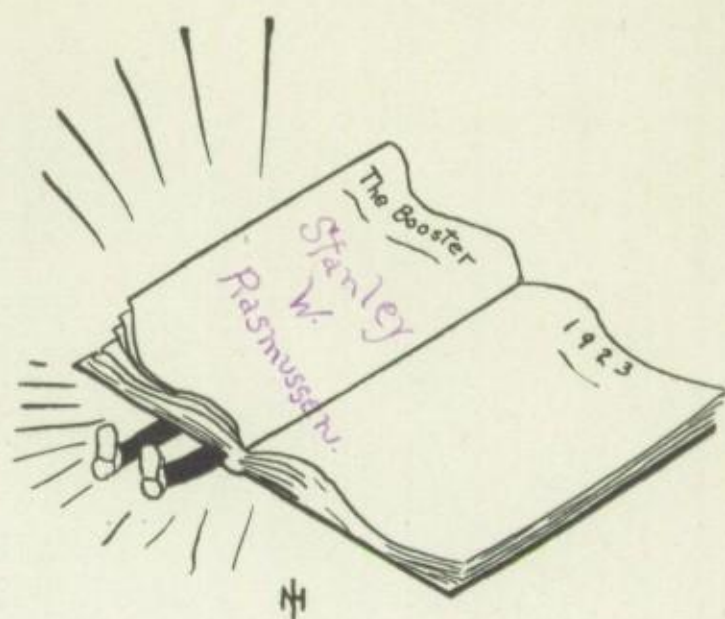






ENGRAVINGS
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LA CROSSE, WIS.

The
BOOSTER

VOLUME XV

ASSEMBLED AND PUBLISHED

BY THE

BOOSTER STAFF

OF

1923

"It's a Great Life"

"It's a great life," said the eskimo,
As he dug himself out of the snow.
"It's a great life," said the lover,
As he prepared to go.

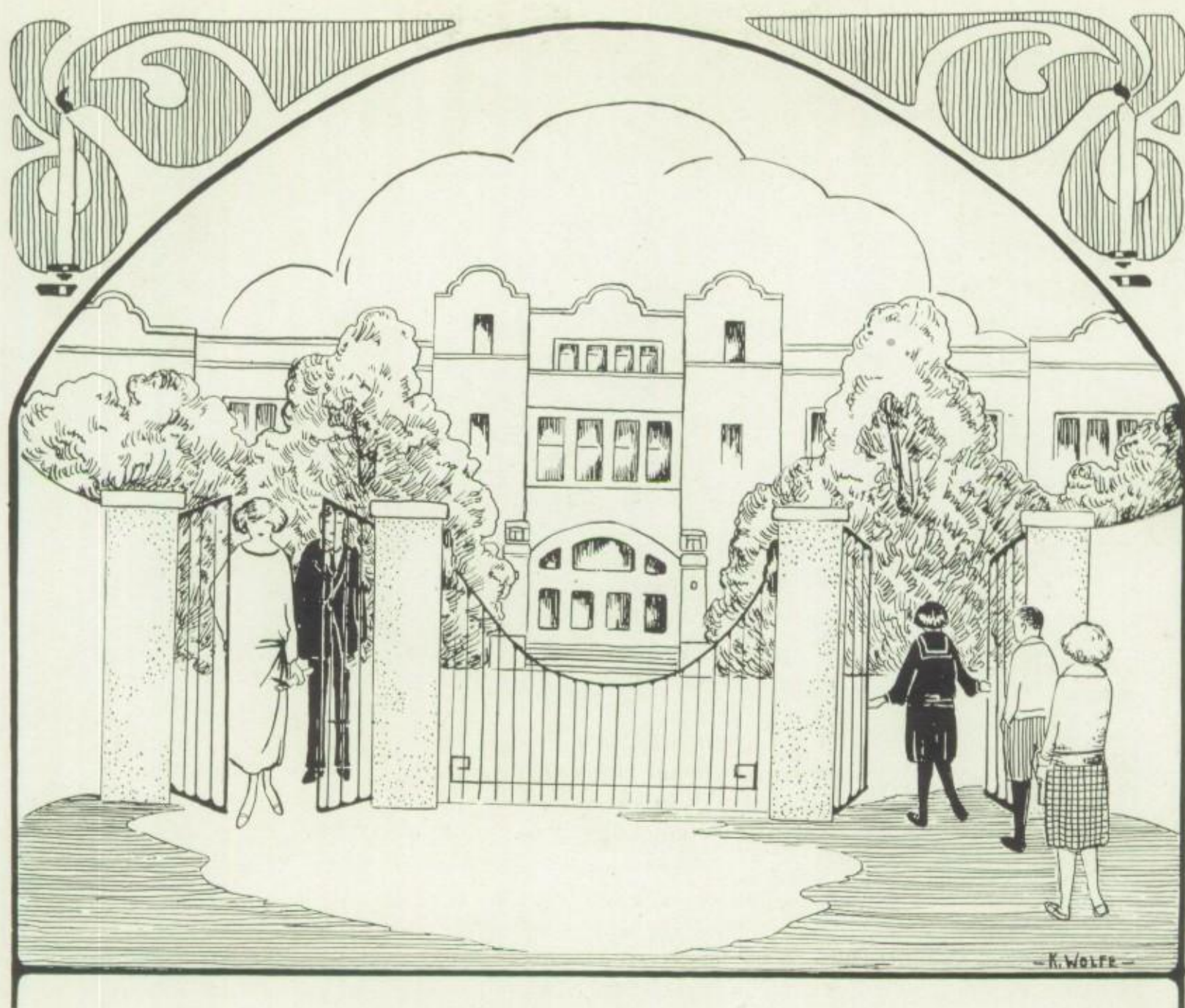
"It's a great life," said the flapper,
When she found she was locked out.
But its still a greater life,
When you don't know what you're about.

So bear with us, gentle readers,
For our path is rocky and hard;
We've tried to do the best we could,
But we haven't much of a bard.

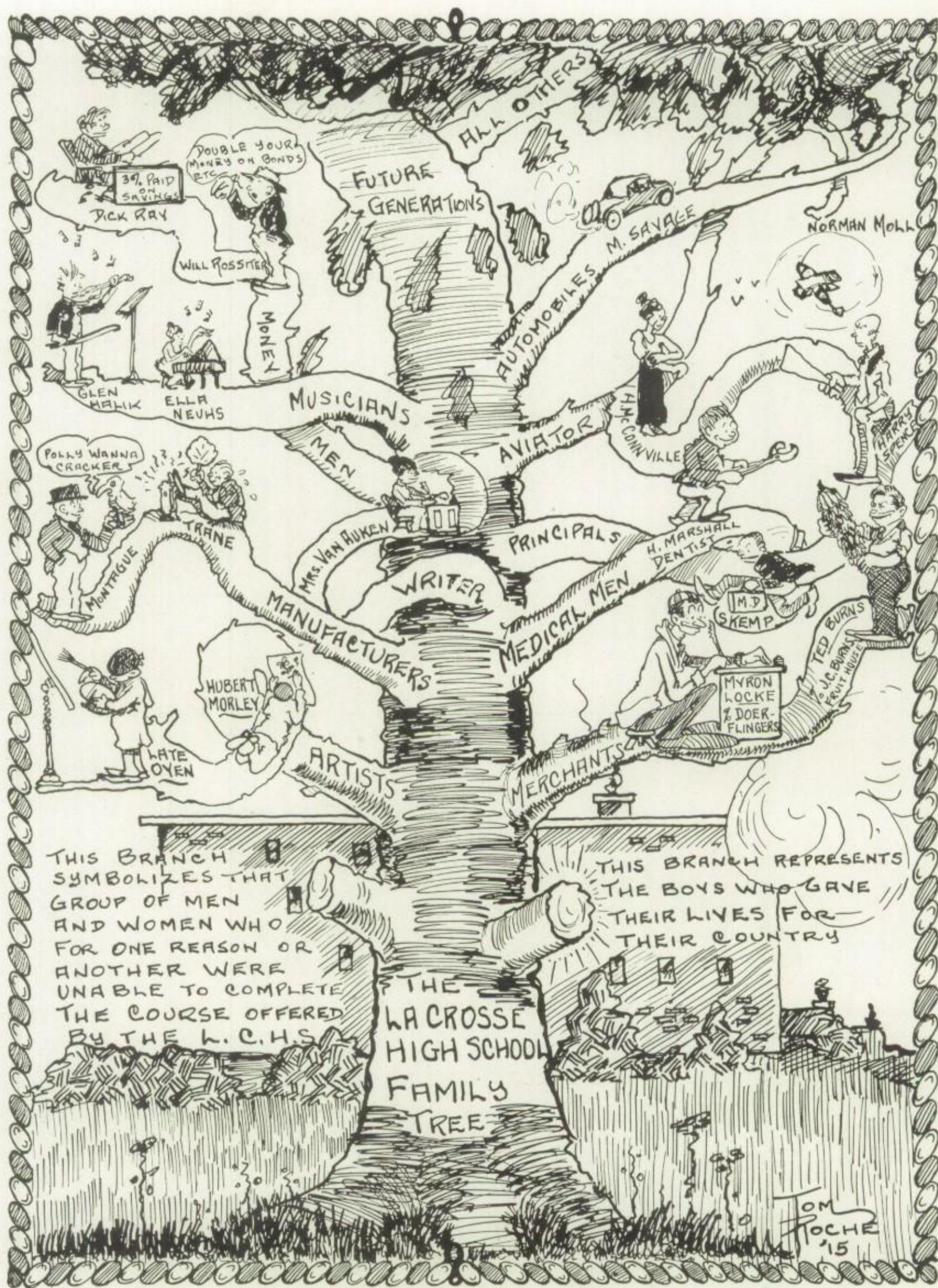
In fact our poetry's very bad,
Our jokes and stories worse;
But the entire staff, at the end of the year,
Was carried away in a hearse.

So read on through these pages,
And laugh— then laugh some more;
But again I say, bear with us,
If you've heard our jokes before.

M. L. M.



THE L. C. H. S. is an institution in which any pupil can acquire a training that will enable him to choose a vocation best suited to his liking, thus making his life work a pleasure and a success and making him ready to aid his city and his state in the shaping of their futures.



THIS BRANCH
SYMBOLIZES THAT
GROUP OF MEN
AND WOMEN WHO
FOR ONE REASON OR
ANOTHER WERE
UNABLE TO COMPLETE
THE COURSE OFFERED
BY THE L. C. H. S.

THIS BRANCH REPRESENTS
THE BOYS WHO GAVE
THEIR LIVES FOR
THEIR COUNTRY

LA CROSSE
HIGH SCHOOL
FAMILY
TREE

TOM
ROCHE
'15

3% PAID
ON SAVINGS
DICK RAY

DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY ON BONDS
ETC.

WILL ROSSITER

FUTURE
GENERATIONS

ALL OTHERS

AUTOMOBILES
M. SAVAGE

NORMAN MOHL

GLEN HALIK

ELLA NEUHS

MUSICIANS

MEN

POLLY WANNA
CRACKER

TRANE

MONTAGUE

MRS. VAN RUKEN

WRITER

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DENTIST

M.D.
SKEMP

TED BURNS

J.C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

HUBERT
MORLEY

LATE OYEN

ARTISTS

MERCHANTS

MYRON
LOCKE
& DOER-
FLINGERS

Dedication

REALIZING that the Scenes of beautiful La Crosse will grow dearer and dearer to each and every student as time goes on, the members of the Booster Staff dedicate this Booster, *the fifteenth volume of the Booster Annual*, to all students attending the La Crosse High School during the year 1923.

Contents



LA CROSSE THE BEAUTIFUL	~	~	9
ADMINISTRATION	~	~	15
SENIORS	~	~	23
REVIEW OF THE YEAR	~	~	49
ATHLETICS	~	~	57
ORGANIZATIONS	~	~	73
FORENSICS	~	~	86
MUSIC	~	~	89
SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE	~		97
CALENDAR	~	~	105
LITERARY	~	~	115
BUBBLES	~	~	125

BOOSTER

STAFF 1923



GEN. EDITOR



SPICE EDITOR



BUSINESS MGR.



GEN. EDITOR



FORENSICS



ED. IN CHIEF



ORGANIZATIONS



MUSIC



KODAKS



SPICE



JUNE CLASS



LOCALS



FEB. CLASS



ART



ASS'T. BUS. MGR.



LIT. EDITOR



ATHLETICS



CARTOONS



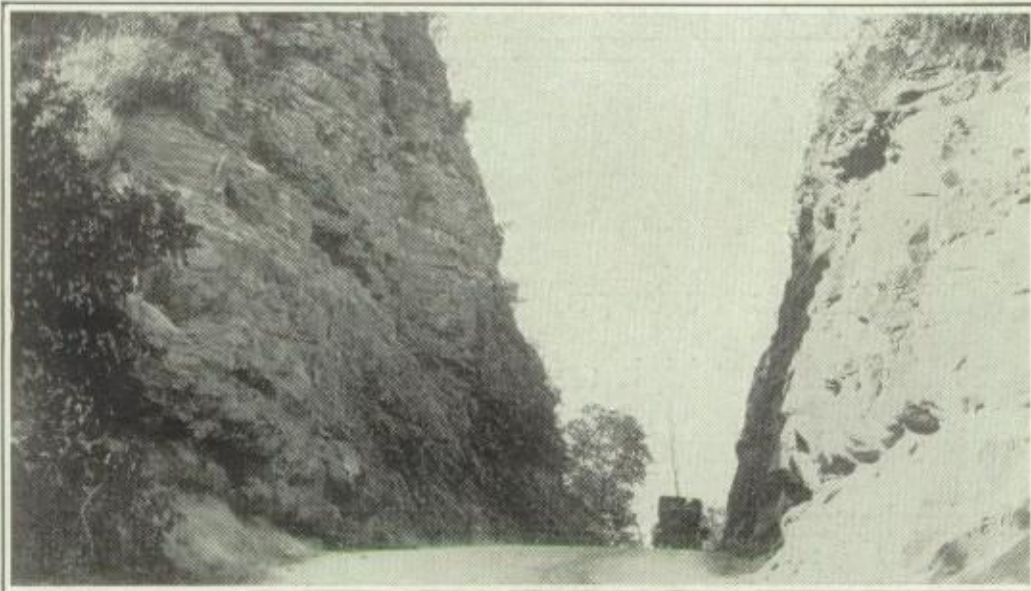
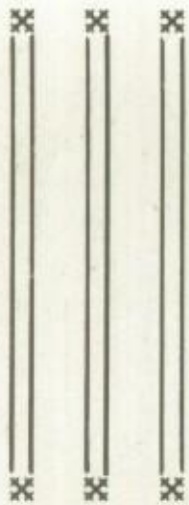
THE pleasure of friendship, the power of learning, the path of honor, and the stimulation of ideals have been among the gifts that La Crosse High School has given to her sons and daughters.

"LA CROSSE THE BEAUTIFUL"



It is the season now to go
About the country high and low
Among the lilacs hand in hand,
And two by two in fairyland.





FATHER OF WATERS



The silent red man of a past age stood upon the edge of a wilderness and looked with reverence upon the Father of Waters. Tales of old rivermen, hardy veterans of the packet service which led the advance of our American progress westward, are filled with daring and adventure.

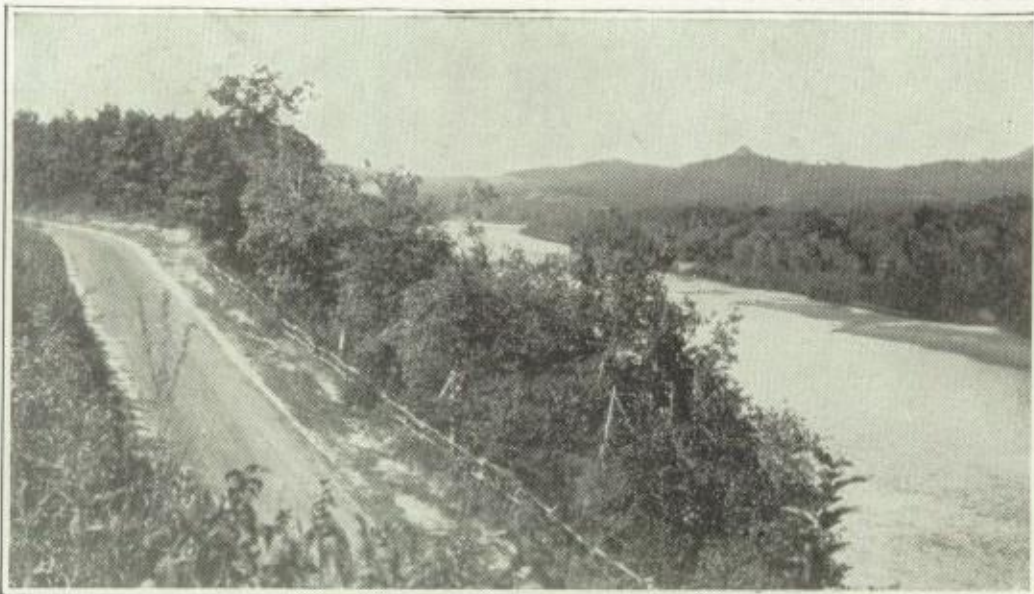
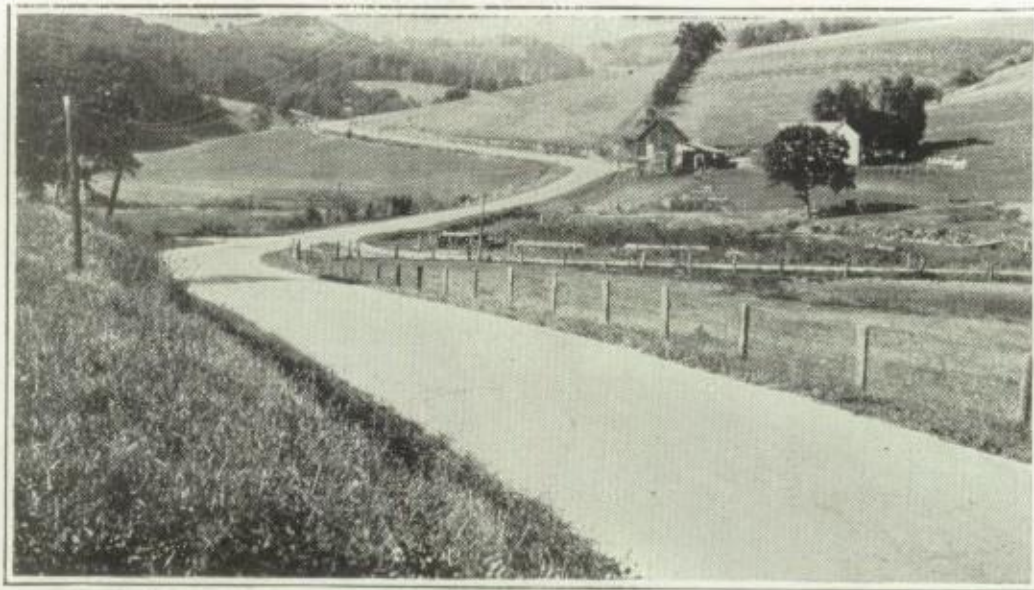
FRANK SCHNEIDER.



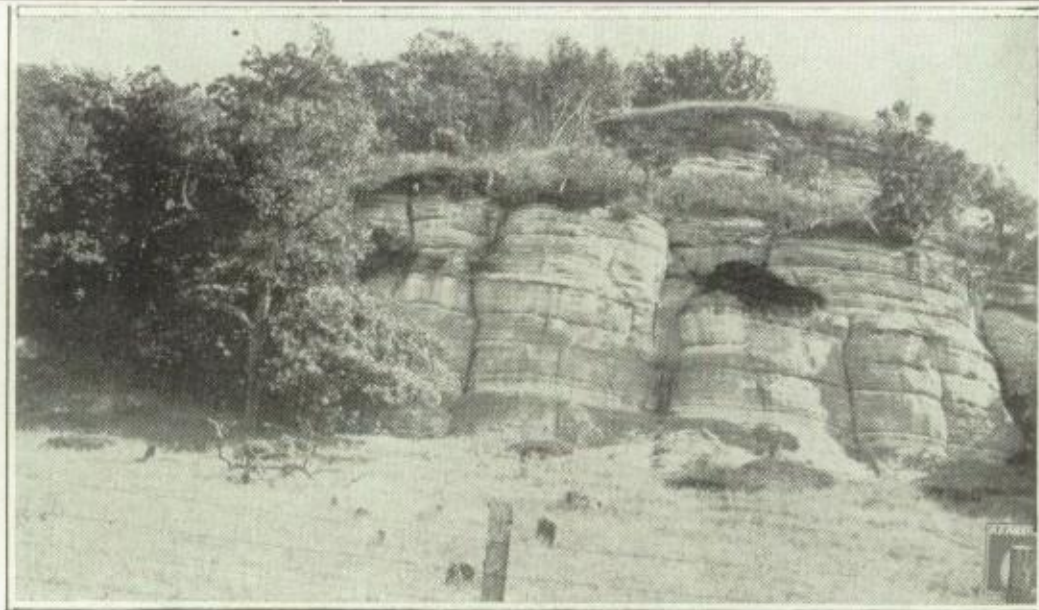
THE PURPLE TWILIGHT



What can be full of more simple beauty than one of our own sunsets? As the sun approaches the twilight hour casting its dark red rays upon the western clouds, emblazening them against the sky, and bringing out the stately beauty of the bluffs in the last lingering moments, one cannot help but feel impressed with the vastness and the inconceivableness of the forces of nature. PAUL LARSEN.

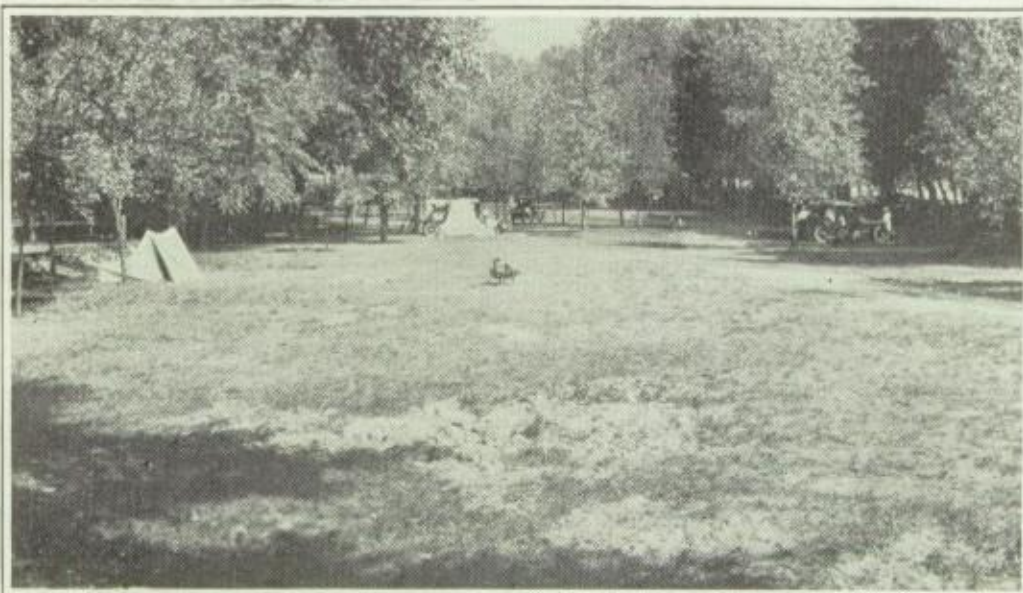


A GREAT SPORT



There is nothing that gives a true sportsman more pleasure than to spend a day on the Mississippi River. Guiding his boat out of the swiftly flowing current, he can ruminate over the many daring river exploits, stopping only now and then to pull in a fish that is retarding his progress.

OSWALD LIEN.



SPRING
IN
HER
GLORY



In spring mother nature is at her best
In robes of glory she is dressed.
Nothing is so grand as the glad old story,
"Spring is here in all her glory!"

WILMA CLARK.



A
DAY
OF
COMFORT



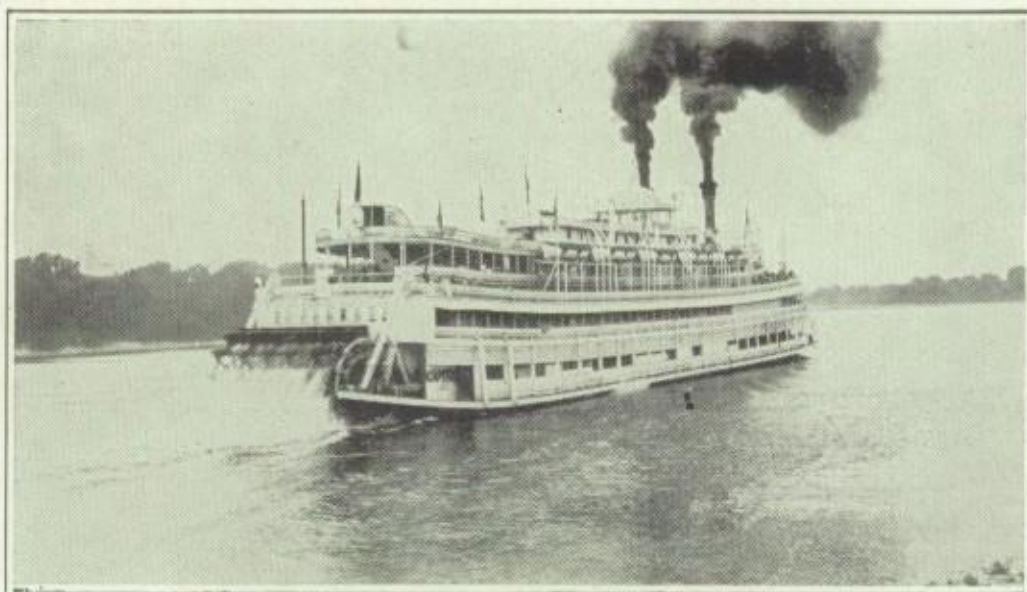
Offering shade and comfort as well as beauty La Crosse Parks are ideal places for people to spend a day. With tables and benches for picnic parties in every available nook, happy groups can view the scenery while enjoying their refreshments.

FLORENCE LAYLAND.

ADMINISTRATION



"The standard of success which a student attains in life depends largely on who teaches him. No one has greater power to mold character than the teacher who every day is an example as well as an instructor."





B. E. McCORMICK
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



GUILFORD M. WILEY
PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL



ANNA M. MASHEK
VICE PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL



Oh ye! who teach the genious youth of
nations,
I pray ye flag them upon all occasions
It mends their morals, never mind the
pain.

BRYON.



LENA HEIDEMAN
DEAN OF GIRLS





2



1



3



5



4



8



6



7



9



12



10



11



13



14



15





Faculty

1. EVA MURLEY	WISCONSIN	MATHEMATICS
2. AGNES MARY HAYES	WISCONSIN	ENGLISH
3. GEORGE MAXFIELD	MICH. AG. COLLEGE	CHEMISTRY
4. HARRY C. FALCONER	RIPON COLLEGE	MATHEMATICS
5. BURTON C. SMTIH	STOUT INSTITUTE	FOUNDRY
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8. CATHERINE E. HAYES	WISCONSIN	HISTORY
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13. C. H. STAHL	ELLENDALD NORMAL	MANUAL TRAINING
14. MRS. R. F. SCHULTZ	STOUT INSTITUTE	DOMESTIC SCIENCE
15. GENEVIEVE C. KELLY	NO. DAK. AG. COLLEGE	MATHEMATICS
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2. MARGARET HABERMANN	WISCONSIN	LATIN
3. CALVERNA LINSE	U. OF CALIFORNIA	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
4. IRENE WELSH	WISCONSIN	ENGLISH; CIVICS
5. THOMAS W. PITTMAN	STOUT INSTITUTE	MECH. DRAWING
6. ALTA GUDSOS	WISCONSIN	MATHEMATICS
7. CAROLINE HOLLY	OBERLIN COLLEGE	DOMESTIC SCIENCE
8. ROBERT H. BUTLER	OSHKOSH NORMAL	COMMERCIAL
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10. LAILA ENGBRETSSEN		SECRETARY
11. OLIVE COOK	STOUT INSTITUTE	DOMESTIC INSTRUCTION
12. AVIS S. ROWE	WHEATON COLLEGE	MATHEMATICS
13. EDNAH M. SHIRLEY	ST. CLARA COLLEGE	ENGLISH
14. ED. SAENGER	STOUT INSTITUTE	GARAGE
15. BARBARA ANN WHELPLEY	WINONA STATE COLLEGE	MUSIC
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2. H. MARGARET JOSTEN	WISCONSIN	HISTORY
3. ELEANOR F. RAYMOND	WISCONSIN	HISTORY
4. G. D. SCOTT	HAMLIN U.	MATHEMATICS
5. ANNA L. COLLINS	GREGG SCHOOL	COMMERCIAL
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9. HORTON KLINE	U. OF INDIANA	MATHEMATICS
10. SARAH H. MACNAIR	PRATT INSTITUTE	ART
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13. LILLIE E. SEIELSTAD	WISCONSIN	COMMERCIAL
14. MYRTLE O. BANGSBURG	WISCONSIN	ENGLISH
15. KENNETH J. HOUGH	RIPON COLLEGE	SCIENCE
16. IDA P. JOHNSON	WISCONSIN	ENGLISH; GERMAN

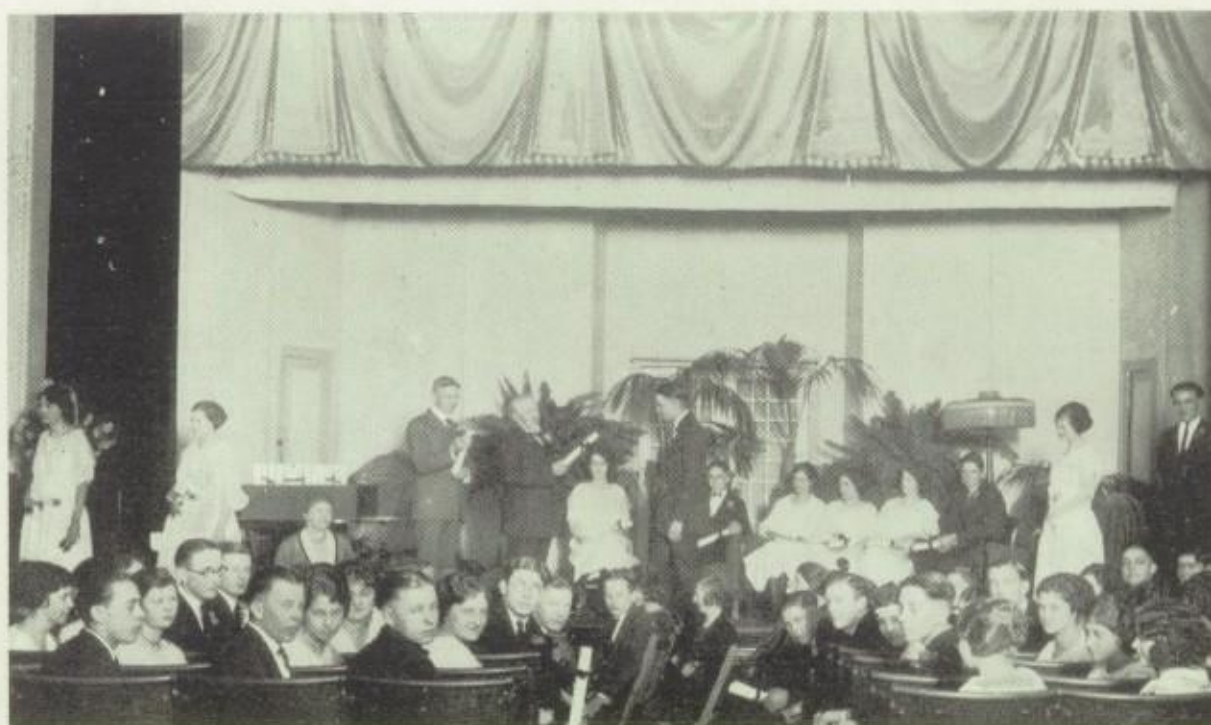
THOSE WHOSE PICTURES WE COULD NOT OBTAIN:

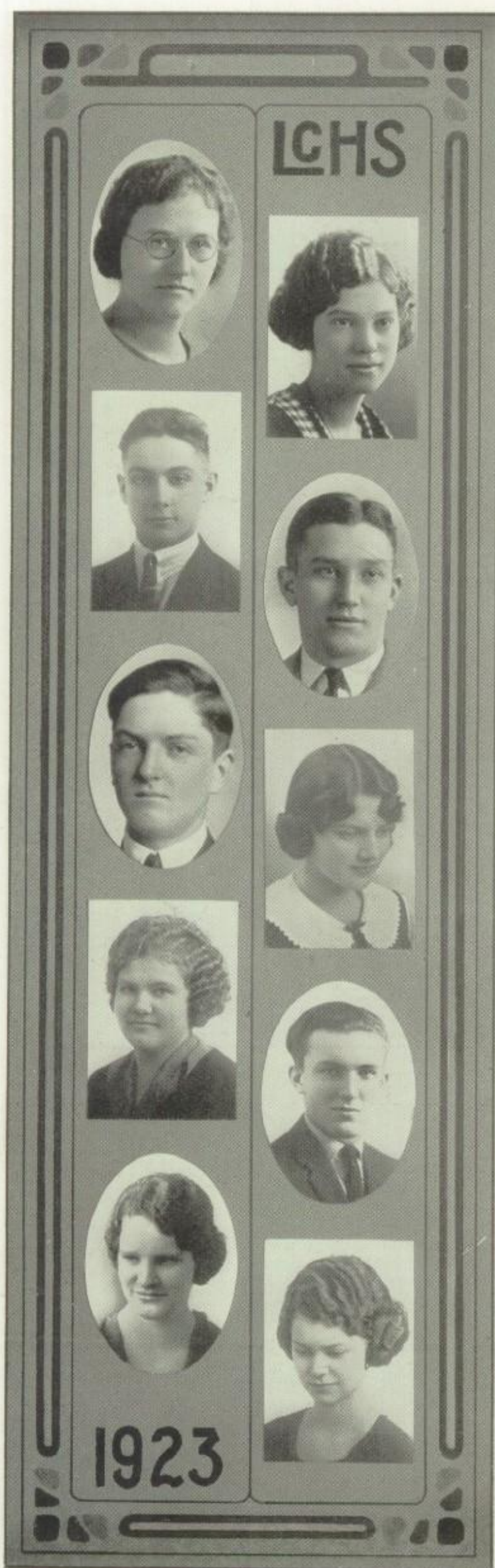
1. VIOLA FORSHLER	WISCONSIN	ENGLISH
2. ELIZABETH IRISH	WISCONSIN	SCIENCE
3. CLARA BELLE LEDAHL	U. OF SOUTH DAKOTA	HISTORY
4. EDNA WIEGAND	LAWRENCE	LATIN

SENIORS



Oh! La Crosse High School; though we part
And distance shall us sever
We cherish you with all our hearts,
In that thought united ever.
And if our barks by storms be tossed,
Temptations block our way,
Thy teaching then will not be lost
'Twill be our guiding ray.





FEBRUARY CLASS

AHRENS, DORIS, "DOTTY"

"A great interpreter of life, she herself needs no interpretation."

ALLEN, LUELLA DOROTHY, "DOLLY"

"A Watch, a Wallet, and a Jack of Spades"
"And whispering—I will ne'er consent"—
consented."

ANDEREGG, CASPER

"A man, not of words, but of actions he."

ASH, JOHN, "PUDGE"

Football 3, 4; Class basketball 2, 3, 4; President
of Athletic Council; Student-Teacher Council;
Class President.

"A lover of athletics and loyal to his fellow-
men."

BATEMAN, HOWARD, "BATES"

Commencement speaker.

"Attempt the end and never stand in doubt,
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it
out."

BENDEL, HILDEGARDE, "DUTCHIE"

Orchestra; Hi-Trib Staff; "A Watch, a Wallet,
and a Jack of Spades."

"I might be better if I would,
But its awfully lonesome being good."

BENDEL, MARY ANN, "MOLLY"

"This lass so neat, with smiles so sweet,
Has won our right good will."

BLEAKLEY, ALFRED, "AL"

Football 3, 4; "Varsity Coach"; Class Play.

"Its ill to make him stir, unless he is con-
vinced of the necessity of haste."

BURAND, ETHEL VIOLA

Hi-Trib Staff; Junior-Ex Speaker.

"A merry heart, an honest sober mind,
A sturdy character in thee I find."

BURDICK, JULIA, "JUDY"

"She spreads around that silent spell,
That makes all spirit love her well."

FEBRUARY CLASS

BURDICK, LYDIA, "LIDIAE"

Commencement Speaker; Girls' Hiking Club; Advanced Senior Glee Club; Designer of High School Emblem.

"Her charm strikes the sight, but her merit wins the soul."

BUTTERFIELD, HAROLD, "BUTTS"

Captain of Football Parade; Class Play Committee; Stage Manager.

"Greater men than I have lived, but I doubt it."

CHISHOLM, ELMER, "CHIS"

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

COHEN, MOLLY, "MOLLY O"

"Pied Piper of Hamlin"; Pageant of Progress.

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

DOYLE, ROBERT, "BOB"

"There surely must be some hard work in him, for none has ever come out."

DUSTY, LUCILE ELIZABETH, "DUSTY"

Masquers 2, 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 4; French Club 4; Social Committee of Advanced Seniors; "The Irresistible Marmaduke"; Class Play.

"She smiled on many a person just for fun,
But I knew there was only one."

FARLEY, JAMES, "JIM"

Class Play.

"Happy am I, from cares I'm free;
Why aren't they all content like me?"

FOX, DOROTHEA, "DODE"

Glee Club; "Ermine"; "Patience"; "Feast of the Red Corn".

"Queen rose of the rosebud gardens of girls."

FRISCH, JOSEPH, "JOE"

L. D. D. S.; Orchestra; Dance Orchestra 4.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

GAUTCH, CLARA, "LALA"

"None ever knew thee, but to love thee,
None ever named thee, but to praise."





FEBRUARY CLASS

GITTENS, LA VERNE, "WHITEY"

"A good natured lad, but none too fond of work."

GOBEL, ELSIE

"As pure as a pearl, and as perfect;
A noble and innocent girl."

HANESWORTH, VIVIAN LENORE, "Viv"
Inter Nos

"Virtue hath she mo'
Than I with pen have skill to show."

HETTINGER, LEONARD, "SKINNER"
Football 3, 4; Track 3.

"Gently within his brain he sometimes
thinks a thought."

HINDS, LONNIE
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; W. P.
D. S. 1; Honor System Committee; "A Watch,
a Wallet, and a Jack of Spades".

"Whatever thou doeth at all, thou doeth
well."

HOUSKA, LEONE, "TUTS"

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

JENKS, LESLIE, "JIGGS"
Pageant of Progress; Stage Electrician 4.

"Not large or small, nor short or tall,
But a wise mingling of them all."

JOHNSON, AGNES, "AGGIE"

"Ever calm and collected was she,
No trouble could disturb her tranquility."

JOHNSON, EDYTHER, "EDE"
Gambetta 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Pirates of
Penzance"; "Feast of the Red Corn".

"Little heads may contain much learning."

JOHNSON, HELMER

"The more you try to tease them,
The more they like you."

FEBRUARY CLASS

KERR, CAMILLE

"Full of wit and full of fun,
Does she greet everyone."

KRAMER, INEZ

Latin Club 3.

"Wherever she goeth, she has a horseshoe
with her."

KRONER, MARIE

Salutatorian; Basketball 3, 4.

"Like a goddess standing there,
Queenly, tall, divinely fair."

LEWIS, GLADYS, "BOB"

Masquers, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y. 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Junior-Senior Party Com.; Chairman of Girls'
Party 4; Class Play Committee, "Our Aunt
from California"; Class Play; "Pirates of Pen-
zance"; "Feast of the Red Corn".

"A creation not too bright or good,
For human nature's daily food."

LORENZ, EMMA, "EM"

Inter Nos.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;
An excellent thing in a woman."

LUNDE, LAURA

Class Basketball 3, 4; La Matinee.

"Music hath charms, and so hath this musi-
cian."

LYSAKER, ANNA, "UNA"

"Her virtue and the conscience of her worth,
That would be waved, and not unsought be
won."

LYSAKER, INGA, "BINGS"

Poka Gama 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; "The HourGlass";
"How the Vote Was Won"; "Mrs. Hoops
Hooper and the Hindu".

"I never trouble trouble,
Till trouble troubles me."

MACLACHLAN, MABEL

"A happier maid you'll never see,
For many and many a smile has she."

MAIRICH, FLORENCE

"She could combine the frivolities of ordinary
life with her work and yet do well."





FEBRUARY CLASS

MERWIN, DONALD, "ZEKE"

Glee Club; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Ermine".

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care and a fig for woe."

MURPHY, JOSEPH, "JOE"

Football Manager 4; Junior-Senior Party Committee; Class Play.

"You wouldn't believe it, but I can work
if I want to."

MURPHY, JOHN, "CHAW"

W. P. D. S. 3, 4; Track 4.

"Tho small in size, was wondrous wise."

MURRIE, GLEN, "TONY"

Football 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Basketball 2, 3;
Pres. of Athletic Council 4; Class Night Com-
mittee.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing,—
that's why I never got a little."

MUTCH, HARRY

L. D. D. S. 2; Nota Bene, Pres. 4; Glee Club
4; High School Band 4; "Dido".

"High created thoughts, seated in a heart of
courtesy."

NETWAL, BLANCHE, "SPOOK"

Gifted with a gwigling giggle, cheerful,
pretty, pert and young,
With an unremitting wiggle to her tongue."

OSTRENG, ESTHER

"A good heart is better than spectacles to
see the good in others."

PROBART, HELEN

Masquers 1, 2, 3, 4.

"The world was made to be enjoyed, and I
will make the best of it."

PYNN, GLADYS

Nota Bene; G. O. C. A. 3, 4;

"Wouldn't ask her merits?
Alas! They are too numerous to mention."

RISTOW, FLORENCE, "FLORSIE"

"Precious things always come in small
packages."

FEBRUARY CLASS

SCHILD, ELSIE, "TINY"
G. O. C. A. 3, 4.

"Ever a ready smile she had,
Whether events are good or bad."

SCHNITTGRUND, LUCILE, "LUTCH"

"But to see her was to love her,
Love but her, and love forever."

SCHNURRER, CELIA ROSE, "Sis"

"If e'er she knew an evil thought,
She spoke no evil word."

SCHROEDER, LOIS ELLEN, "LODY"
Poka Gama 2, 3, 4; "A Watch, a Wallet, and a
Jack of Spades."

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

SCHULTZ, NORMAN, "NORM"
Basketball 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cheer
leader 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3;
Chairman of Junior Prom; "Ermine"; "Pa-
tience"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Class Play.
"Could I love less, I should be happier now."

SIMENSON, HELEN
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "A Watch, a Wallet, and a
Jack of Spades".

"'Tis the songs you sing and the smiles you
wear,
That makes sunshine everywhere."

SLETTEN, RANGVALD, "RUNGY"
Cheerleader 4; Falstaff 4; Class Play.

"Flirt and the world flirts with you,
Love and you love alone."

SPENCE, MARGARET
Masquers 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Booster Staff
2, 4; Nota Bene 3; French Club 3; Hiking
Club 2, 3; Class Night Committee; Junior-
Senior Party Committee; "Our Aunt from
California"; "Rose of Plymouth Town"; Class
Play.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

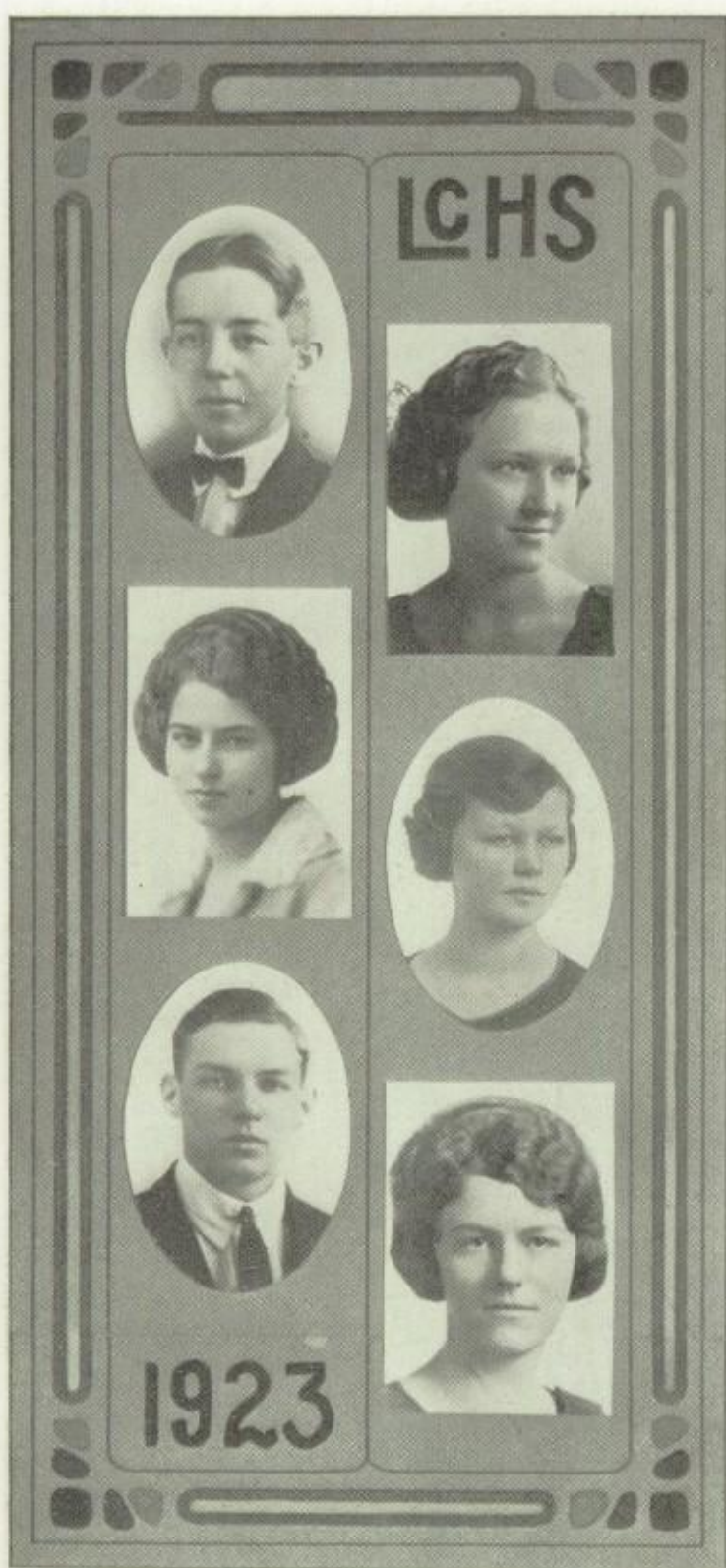
STRITT, LOUISE
Hi-Trib. Staff 3; Class Play.

"Her music vibrates in the memory still."

TUREK, ANNE
Basketball 2, 3, 4; French Club, Pres. 4; Junior-
Senior Party Committee.

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk
with, and pleasant to think of too."





FEBRUARY CLASS

VAUGHN, HOUGHTON, "HOUGHT"
 "Manly in bearing, honest and true,
 The world hath need of men like you."

VOSS, LEONE, "ONIE"
 "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

WAGNER, CLAIRE
 Girls' Glee Club 3; Latin Club; "Pirates of
 Penzance".
 "Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

WISKIRCHEN, VALERIA, "BOBBY"
 Junior Ex.
 "Sterling and rings true every time."

YOHE, JOHN, "BUCK"
 "Oh, that I had a title good enough to keep
 his name company."

ZERATSKY, KATHRYN, "KATIE"
 Valedictorian; G. O. C. A.; Class Play.
 "Altho last, not least in the hearts of her
 schoolmates."

Those whose pictures we could not obtain:

BARCZEWSKI, MARGARET
 "They always win the golden day,
 Who listen much and little say."

BURNS, DONALD
 Social Committee of Advanced Seniors; "A
 Watch, a Wallet, and a Jack of Spades".
 "Early to bed and early to rise, and you miss
 the best part of day."

THILL, HERMAN, "WOBBLES"
 "Dido"; Class Play.
 "So much one man can do,
 That does both act and know."



JUNE CLASS

ABICHT, EDMUND, "Ed"

"I profess not talking, only this:
Let each man do his best."

AMUNRUD, ARNOLD, A., "ARN"
Hi-Tribune 4; Falstaff 4; Orchestra 3.

"And still is doing, never done."

ANDERSON, MAUD, "MAUDIE"
Comites 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 3, 4.

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

BAKER, CHARLES, H., "CHAS"
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4

"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be"

BARTL, ROBERT F., "BOB"
Booster Staff 4; Track 2, 4

"When a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place"

BARTZ, MARCELLA CLARISE, "HAPPY"
Masquers; "The Obstinate Family"; Declamatory Contest; Glee Club; "Feast of the Red Corn"; Social Committee

"For she can sing and speak—in fact
She's at her best when she can act"

BERANEK, CHRISTINA, "TINA"

"A woman's tongue—the sweetest thing on earth (sometimes)"

BIEBER, LLOYD
Football 4

"Look out for the quiet fellow"

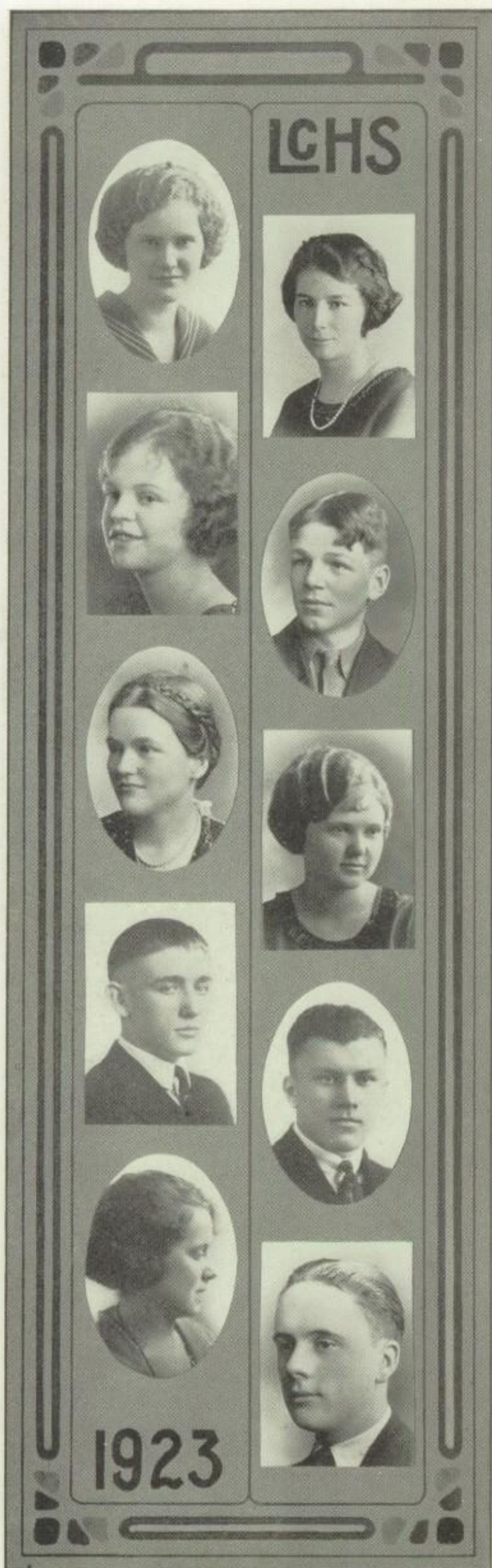
BLATTER, PAUL
Orchestra 3, 4; Football 3, 4;

"Action is eloquence"

BRADFIELD, MARY GRACE
Booster Staff 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4; "Rose of Plymouth Town"; "The Land Where Lost Things Go"; Nota Bene 3; "Dido"; Glee Club 3, 4; "Feast of the Red Corn".

"Of manners, gentle; affections, mild."





JUNE CLASS

BRANSON, HAZEL
Glee Club

"What a strange thing is man!
And what a stranger, woman."

BRISTOW, RUTH

"Syllables govern the world."

BURMASTER, MARION, "RED"

"Who is it can read a woman or her lovely
smile?"

CARTER, DONALD, "NICK"

"He knew whatever's to be known,
But much more than he knew, would own."

CARTER, EMMADORA, "COMMODORA"
Glee Club 4.

"She's Yankee in thought, in manners, in wit,
She's as true as gold, and as bright every
bit."

COLE, VERA ELLEN

"To see her is to love her."

COPPIN, LEIGHTON, "LATE"

"Better not to be at all than not to be trust-
worthy, say I."

DAGENDISH, ERVIN, "ERV"

"He is well paid, who is well satisfied."

DIALLER, MARGARET ANN, "MOCK"

"Sincere and sensible."

DUGAN, EDWARD L.

"My only books,
Were women's looks,
And folly's all they're taught me."

JUNE CLASS

EMMERT, MARGARET, "PEGGY"
Masquers 4; "The Taming of Horrors"; Co-
mites 3, 4; G. O. C. A. 3, 4.

"With gentle voice and smile, she leads the
class."

ERICKSON, BERNICE

"She's as modest as any, and as blithe as
she is bonny."

ERICKSON, MARGARET

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courteous though shy, and gentle though
retired."

FELBER, ELIZABETH

Junior-Senior Class Party Decorating Com-
mittee.

"First in the class-room to declare or state,
And ever foremost in a tongue debate."

FITTING, GLADYS

"Something 'Fitting' should be said of you,
But anything that's nice will do."

FITTING, LESLIE, "LES"

Glee Club 2, 3; "Pirates of Penzance".

"Diverse men have diverse recreations and
exercises."

FREY, FREDERICK, "FRITZ"

Basketball 4; Football 4; Class Indoor Base-
ball; Class Track.

"Ruddy his lips, and fresh and fair his hue."

FREYBLER, AGNES, "BABE"

"A lady, she, a lovely lady, too."

GALES, VIOLA MILDRED, "VI"

Appleton High 1, 2, 3.

"Good natured, that's me all over."

GANTENBEIN, MARGUERITE, "SUNKIST"

Hiking Club; Girls' Basketball.

"With dancing hair, and laughing eyes,
That seem to mock us as it flies."





JUNE CLASS

GAUPER, HARLAND

First Orchestra; Hi-Tribune Staff 4; L. D. D. S. 4.

"Logic is logic, that's all I say."

GAUPER, HUGH

First Orchestra, Second Orchestra; Dance Orchestra; Hi-Tribune Staff 4; L. D. D. S. 4.

"Not like to like, but like in difference."

GAUTCH, VALERIA E.

Library Round Table 2, 3, 4.

"A gentle woman sent to be an earthly ornament."

GILSTER, WILLIAM, "RED"

"Zealous, yet modest."

GRAMS, KATHLEEN

Booster Staff 3, 4; Class Secretary; Masquers 4; "The Charm School".

"Fair and sweet and expressive—beyond expression."

GRANT, ETHEL, M., "TOOTIE"

"If love and duty crash,
Let duty go smash."

GUNTHER, ANNE

Hikers; Girls' Basketball 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Pageant of progress.

"Thy brown eyes and darker lashes
Meet the world with brightest flashes."

HABENICHT, EUGENE V. "HABA"

L. D. D. S. 3, 4.

"A hard worker and a good fellow."

HADDAD, SOLOMON

L. D. D. S. 4; Christmas Play 3.

"Labor is life."

HALE, NORMAN H. "COOTIE", "EAGLE EYE"

L. D. D. S. 2, 3, 4, Sec'y. 4; Ed.-in-Chief, Booster Staff 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Pirates of Penzance"; Hi-Y Club 4; Red Cross Speaker 3; Band 4.

"I may yet be President—you can't down a good man."

JUNE CLASS

HALLINGSTAD, ESTHER M.
Hiking Club.

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

HAMMES, ALPHONSE "AL"

"The only competition worthy a wise man
is himself."

HANIFL, ERWIN

Stage Crew 4; L. D. D. S. 4.

"Give me a lever long enough,
And a prop strong enough,
And I can single-handed move the world."

HARGET, EDMOND G., "ED"

Class President; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3;
Track 3, 4; Social Committee 3; Athletic
Council 3; Forensic Board 4; Hi-Y Vice-Pres.
4; Gen. Chairman Junior-Senior Party 3.

"Titles of honor add not to his worth, who
is himself an honor to his titles."

HARMIER, KENNETH LEE, "KEN"

Basketball 3; American Red Cross Life Saver.

"Both a life saver and a saver of lives."

HARRIER, ROBERT A., "BOB"

W. P. D. S. 1, 2; L. D. D. S. 3, 4; Glee Club
2, 3; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Uncle Sam's
Boys in Camp"; Booster Staff, Bus. Manager 3;
Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4, Secretary 4.

"Character is higher than intellect, and
good looks crowns it all."

HARRISON, MARGARET, "PEGGY"

"I have immortal longings in me."

HAUSER, WYNONA LOUISE "NONA"
Comites Club.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

HEBERD, ALICE "DAVY"

Booster Staff 4.

"A maid of quaint and quiet ways."

HETLAND, ELLA

"How pretty her blushing is, and how she
blushed again."





JUNE CLASS

HIRSHHEIMER, ALBERT

Booster Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Falstaff 4; "Gracie"; "The Varsity Coach"; "The Irresistible Marmaduke"; "The Charm School"; L. D. D. S. 2, 3; Student-Teacher Council 4.

"All the world's a stage, and I've got my part."

HOLTZE, MARION E.

MASQUERS 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; "The Taming of Horrors"; "The Charm School"; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "The Pirates of Penzance"; "The Feast of Red Corn"; "The Last Tea of Tsuki";

"Erminie"; Pageant of Progress.

"If music be the food of love, sing on."

IVERSON, PEARL

"As a sunbeam radiates light,
So she radiates joy."

JOHNS, CARLTON H. "PETE"

Interscholastic Debate 4; L. D. D. S. 2, 3, 4, President 4; Booster Staff 4; Social Committee 4; Student-Teacher Council, President 4; Falstaff 4; "The Charm School"; Hi-Trib Class Reporter 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

JONES, MAE "SMILES"

"Life's too short, just one brief day,
So let's be happy, be merry while we may."

KELLER RUTH

Girls' Basketball 2, 4; Library Round Table.

"Happy go lucky, fair and free,
Nothing there is that bothers me."

KIENZLE, HELEN L.

Poke Gama, Treasurer 4; "Mrs. Hoops Hooper and the Hindu"; Hi-Tribune Staff 3, 4.

"The harder I try the gooder to be, the worser I am."

KUNTSON, ANNA

"I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy than of being so myself."

KRAWCZAK, DOROTHY "DOT"

Girls' Basketball.

"Why can't they all be merry as I?"

KREUTZ, ARTHUR "ART"

Orchestra; Latin Club.

"Gayly the troubadour touched his violin,
Music arose with voluptuous swell."

JUNE CLASS

KRUEGER, A. LOUISE

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2.

"At sight of you all clouds disappear."

KUTZBORSKY, VIOLA "KUTZIE"

"A rosebud set with little willful thorns,
And sweet as Yankee air could make her."

LANZ, ALICE MARIE "AL"

Hiking Club

"She has common sense in a sense that is
most uncommon."

LARKIN, KENNETH M. "KEN"

Hi-Tribune Editor-in-Chief 4; Junior Ex 3;
Flastaff 4.

"It can be said of him that he took a man's
thoughts and character with him."

LARSON, MAGDALINE "MAGGIE"

"Her locks softer and lighter than the golden
fleece."

LARSEN, PAUL

L. D. D. S. 2, 3, 4, President 4; Interscholastic
Debate 3, 4; Junior Ex 3; Class Treasurer.

"When he speaks the air is still."

LEHRKE, AMELIA "MOLLIE"

Nota Bene Club.

"More ability than has been brought to
light."

LEISGANG, MARIE

"Something sterling that will stay,
When gold and silver fly away."

LEWIS, ETHEL

"Her voice was ever sweet and low,
An excellent thing in a woman."

LIEN, ORA

Girls' Basketball.

"Thy name and thou dost not agree in
length."





JUNE CLASS

MACDONALD, CLARENCE "MAC"
Hi-Tribune Staff 4.

"Slow and easy."

MAGELSEN, SARA
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Erminie"; "Pirates of Penzance"; "The Feast of the Red Corn"; "The Last Tea of Tsuki"; Assembly Committee.

"Skin more fair,
More glorious head,
And far more glorious hair."

MAGELSEN, SOLVEIG
Hi-Tribune Staff 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Erminie"; "Feast of the Red Corn"; "The Last Tea of Tsuki".

"Sweet as the notes that arise from her playing and as deep."

MAHLUM, OLGA
Poka Gama 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Gambetta 2, 3; G. O. C. A. 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Junior Ex 3; Hi-Tribune Staff 4; Glee Club 3, 4; "Feast of the Red Corn"; "Last Tea of Tsuki"; "Katy's New Hat".

"Best is she liked who is alike to all."

MARKLE, VANCE "MARKS"

"Under all speech that is good for anything lies a silence that is better."

MARKOS, MARKOS "MARK"
Christmas Play 4.

"Let me make the most of myself, for that is all there is of me."

MATHEWS, HILDA "HICKEY"
Tomah High 2, 3; Declamatory Contest 4.

"She that loves laughter has the only recipe to make sorrow sick."

MCCORD, MARIE LOUISE "M. L."
Masquers 4; "The Taming of Horrors"; G. O. C. A. 3, 4, President 4; Student-Teacher Council 4; Booster Staff 4; Hi-Tribune Staff 4.

"We are beginning to suspect the young lady of a terrible talent—poetry."

MCDONALD, ISABEL J. "ISIE"
Hi-Tribune Staff 4.

"Silence is her one great art of conversation."

MEIER, ALBERT "PETE"
Hi-Tribune Staff 4.

"The only successful substitute for brains is silence."

JUNE CLASS

METCALF, MILDRED "MILLIE"

Junior Ex 3; Pageant of Progress; Editor-in-Chief, Hi-Tribune 3; Glee Club 4; "The Last Tea of Tsuki"; Masquers 4; "The Taming of Horrors"; "The Charm School"; Booster Staff 4; "The Coming of the Prince of Peace".

"It is best to love wisely, no doubt, but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all."

MILLER, WILLIAM S. "BILL"

"There is some credit in being jolly, even though it comes through quietness."

MOLZAHN, WILBUR W. "WILL"

Track 3, 4.

"A good man in any place you put him."

MONSOOR, GAMELIA "GIMMY"

"Knowledge comes of learning well retained."

MONSOOR, SAMUEL "SAMMY"

High School Carnival 1.

"Blessings on thee, little man."

MOSHER, ADELL

"Life is a pleasant institution,
Let us take it as it comes."

MULDOWNEY, VIRGINIA "PETER"

Masquers 2, 3, 4, President 4; "The Taming of Horrors"; "Our Aunt from California"; "Which Is Which"; "The Charm School".

"The loveliest of things, which are sweetness and charm,
And this the sweetest maid that e'er possessed them."

MURPHY, WINNIFRED "WINNIE"

"Fair and square and round about."

MUTCH, MARGARET "PEGGY"

Glee Club 4; "The Last Tea of Tsuki"; Poke Gama; Class Basketball.

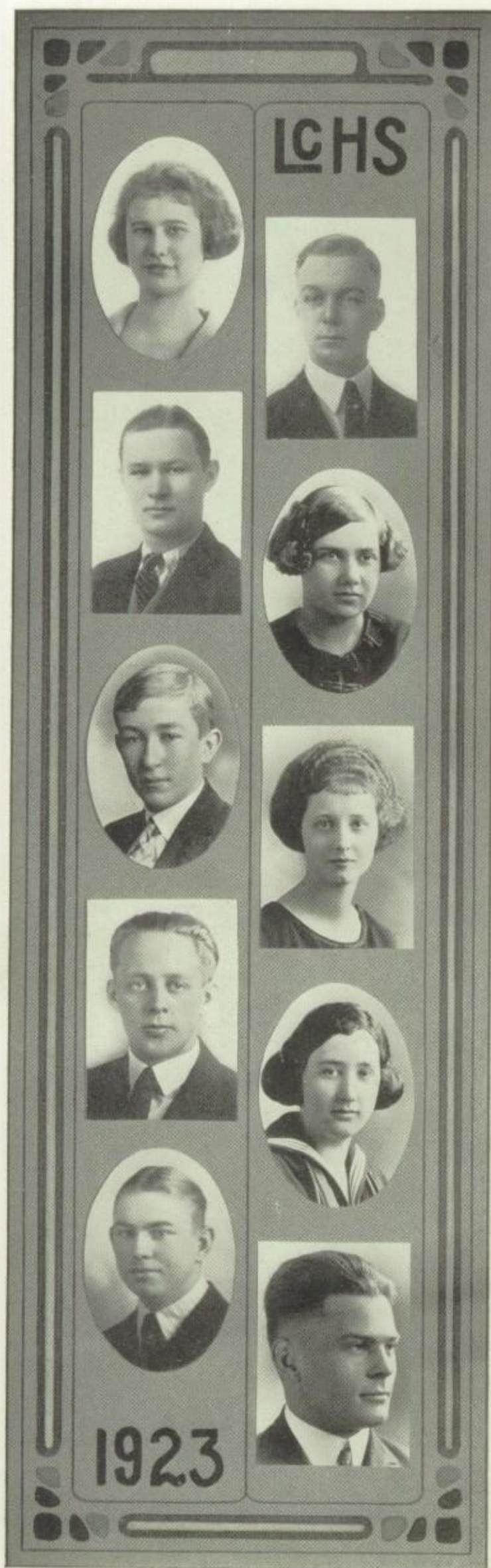
"Love is the heart of arts and the art of hearts"

NAEGLE, LAWRENCE WILLIAM

Falstaff 3; "The Irresistible Marmaduke"; L. D. D. S. 3, 4, President 4; Red Cross Speaker 3; Interscholastic Debate Team 3, 4; Student Council 4; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest 4.

"Two voices are there; one is of the sea, one of the mountains; his is both."





JUNE CLASS

NEDVIDEK, VIOLA FERN "VI"
Social Committee; "Growth of Freedom"; Glee Club 4; Declamatory Contest 4.

"Man was made when Nature was
But an apprentice; but woman when she
Was a skillful mistress of her art."

NELSON, ORVAL "NELS"

"Silence and common sense make the man."

NEWBURG, ERWIN B. "NEWB"
Class Basketball.

"His mind moves as gracefully as his feet."

NIETCH, DOROTHY "Dot"

"I may be small, but I'm a good friend of
pleasure."

NORBECK, CARL
Booster Staff 2, 3; L. D. D. S. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer
4; Assembly Committee.

"He who has achieved perfect concentration
has achieved success."

NUTTING, FAYE

"It is as great to be a woman as to be a man"

OLSON, LLOYD "SWEDE"

"Every inch a man, and a man's man at
that."

PARKER, RUTH E. "HONEY"
Girls' Basketball 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Music, the universal language of mankind,
She, the linguist."

PAUDLER, FRANK

"It is better to wear out than to rust out."

PILGER, CLARENCE I.
L. D. D. S. 3; Orchestra 3, 4.

"To be sublimely great, or to be nothing."

JUNE CLASS

PLATZ, ALISE M.

Glee Club 3, 4; "The Pirates of Penzance";
G. O. C. A. 3, 4; Hiking Club 2, 3; Booster
Staff 4; Pageant of Progress.

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that go fast."

POEHLING, WILLIAM "BILL"

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

POWELL, VELVA "OLE"

Hiking Club.

"I have no other than a woman's reason; I
think so because I think so."

REED, MARY

Student-Teacher Council, Secretary 4; Poke
Gama 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Vice-President 4;
Junior Ex 3; Library Round Table; Booster
Staff 4.

"By diligence she wins her way."

ROBBE, R. GORDON "GORD"

Band 4.

"His thoughts and his conduct are his own."

ROBERGE, WALTRUDE "WALLIE"

Gambetta D. S.; Glee Club 3, 4.

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
That makes the bubble of life worth while."

ROSS, HENRY "GLOOM"

Track 2, 3; Football 3.

"Knowledge is never acquired at school, but
a good vodvil is educating."

ROSENWATER, MABEL O. "MAE"

Hiking Club.

"Zeal and duty I favor."

RYBOLD, HENRY "HANK"

"Peace rules the day where reason rules the
mind."

SALZER, ELLEN

Glee Club 4; Masquers 2, 3, 4; "The Obsitnate
Family"; Student-Teacher Council 4; Nota
Bene Club.

"Beauty and youth and sprightly hope and
long-enduring joy."





JUNE CLASS

SATEK, LILLIAN "LIL"

"There's depth to her quietness."

SCHLABACH, HAZEL

"A mind of your own is worth four of your friends."

SCHMIDT, VIOLA "VI"

G. O. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Booster Staff 2.

"Gentle in her manners, she does bonlethings in a quiet way."

SCHUMAKER, WESLEY "SHOOSY"

Orchestra 3, 4; Dance Orchestra 4.

"Man delights not me; no, nor woman either; I'm here to work."

SEILER, ADELLA

"Not one quite so happy, not one."

SHAFER, FAYE E.

"A woman's council brought us first to woe, And still we listen when she bids us so."

SHERWOOD, MARJORIE "MARJ"

Hiking Club

"One who will always live in the hearts of her friends."

SIMONS, JESSE "WINDY"

L. D. D. S. 4.

"The 'Windy' satisfaction of the tongue."

SMIESZEK, GENEVIEVE "GEN"

"In books, in work, in healthful play, she's there."

SMITH, ROY

L. D. D. S. 3, 4; Band 4; Drum Corps 4; Orchestra; Dance Orchestra.

"Words are women, deeds are men."

JUNE CLASS

SOKOLIK, ESTHER
Hi-Tribune Staff 4.

"All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women."

SPEAR, DOROTHY "BOBBY"
Orchestra.

"Oh, for the life of laughter."

STOEN, MILTON "MILT"
L. D. D. S. 2, 3, 4, President 3; Junior Ex 3; Class Vice-President; Interscholastic Debate Team, Captain 3, 4; Forensic Board 4; Red Cross Speaker 3; Student-Teacher Council 4; "Dido"; "The Coming of the Prince of Peace".

"He, from whose lips divine eloquence flows;
He, in whose brain only wisdom grows."

STORLIE, MILDRED
Hi-Tribune Staff.

"'Tis virtue that doth make you so admired."

TOMSICEK, EDWARD "CHECKY"
Orchestra 1, 2; Dance Orchestra 4.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

TURNBUL, LUCILLE M. "LUCE"

"She does well, acts nobly."

VOLKOFF, JOSEPH "JOE"
Jefferson D. S. 2, 3; Hi-Tribune Staff 4.

"Ambition has no rest."

WAAS, WAYNE "WAS"
W. P. D. S. 1; Orchestra 4.

"There's at least one great man in every town. Why not in Dresbach?"

WEBER, RALPH "COUNT"

"See through it first; then see it through."

WHEATON, LESTER "LES"
Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Erminie"; "Patience".

"Athletics, my password; Good physique, my asset."





JUNE CLASS

WOLFF, GEORGE "WOLF"

"Duty by habit is to pleasure turned,
He is content who to labor hath learned."

YOST, ROBERT "BOB"

Hi-Tribune Staff 4; Booster Staff 4.

"Knowledge itself is power."

ZIELKE, LOUISE MARIE

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Erminie"; "The Feast of
the Red Corn"; Latin Club 3, 4..

"Cheerful, without mirth or noise."

THOSE WHOSE PICTURES WE COULD NOT OBTAIN:

BIGLEY, PAUL
Basketball 4.

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

FREY, ARTHUR "ART"
Glee Club 4; Football 2, 4.

"Who first invented work and bound the free
To that dry drudgery at the desk's dead
wood?"

HANSON, HOWARD

"He may not say much, but when he does,
he says something."



SUMMER SCHOOL CLASS

ABNET, JUANITA "NITA"

"She with all the charms of women."

ANGELL, DOROTHY "Dot"

"I am I, as you can see,
If I tried, who else could I be?"

BELLING, ELLSWORTH "WHITIE"

"He's a type all by himself."

CASPERSON, ETHEL "EL"

Glee Club; "The Last Tea of Tsuki".

"She may yet do something sensational."

CLEMENTS, OLIVE

"I had rather be wiser than I look,
Than look wiser than I am."

COLBY, BARBARA "BOB"

"They say looks are decieving—this we know
is true."

COUGHLIN, MARY

G. O. C. A. 4; Glee Club 4.

"Often change doth change a woman's
mind."

CROOK, JOHN "JACK"

W. P. D. S. 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 3; Booster
Staff 4.

"In arguing too, this fellow owned his skill,
For even tho vanquished he could argue
still."

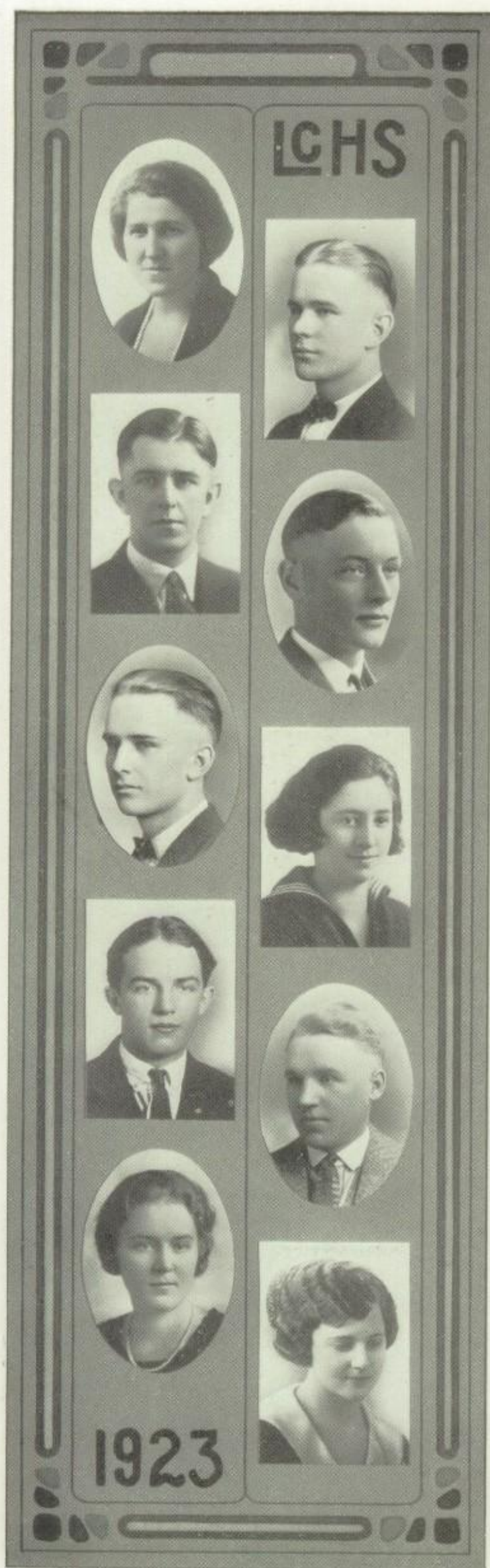
DUGAN, HELEN

"Laughter is a most healthful recreation—
look at me."

GEIWITZ, RUSSEL "RUSS"

"The good die young—Russ never felt better
in his life."





SUMMER SCHOOL CLASS

HUBER, ANNA "ANN"

"All's well that ends well."

KELLER, GEORGE "GIN"

"One step from the sublime to the ridiculous."

KILIAN, GEORGE "CHOLLY"

Class Basketball 2, 3; Football, Basketball 2, 3, 4.

"Something between a hindrance and a help."

KOSBAB, MILTON PAUL, "FARMER"

Football 4; Basketball 3, 4.

"Of all eloquence, a nickname is most concise."

KNOTHE, HENRY "HANK"

Glee Club 3, 4; "Pirates of Penzance"; Christmas Play 3; "The Coming of the Prince of Peace."

"He'll never know his second childhood
Because he can't lose his first."

LEVINSTEIN, BERTHA "BOBBY"

Gambetta D. S.; Girls' Basketball; G. O. C. A.

"Fair manners are more expressive than words"

TEMTE, BERNARD

Glee Club 3, 4.

"Who is that girl?"

LIPKE, HUGO "HEATS"

"I witch sweet ladies with my words and looks."

LOUGHAN, MAGDALENE

"She can't be naughty—and she doesn't want to be."

MILLER, RUTH

"Her heart and hand are both open and both free."

SUMMER SCHOOL CLASS

NELSON, ANGUS "Gus"

"Quiet, faithful and unassuming."

NEWMAN, PEARL

"Not quiet nor loud, nor short nor tall,
But a pleasant mingling of them all."

RITTER, GEORGE

"Red in hair and opinions."

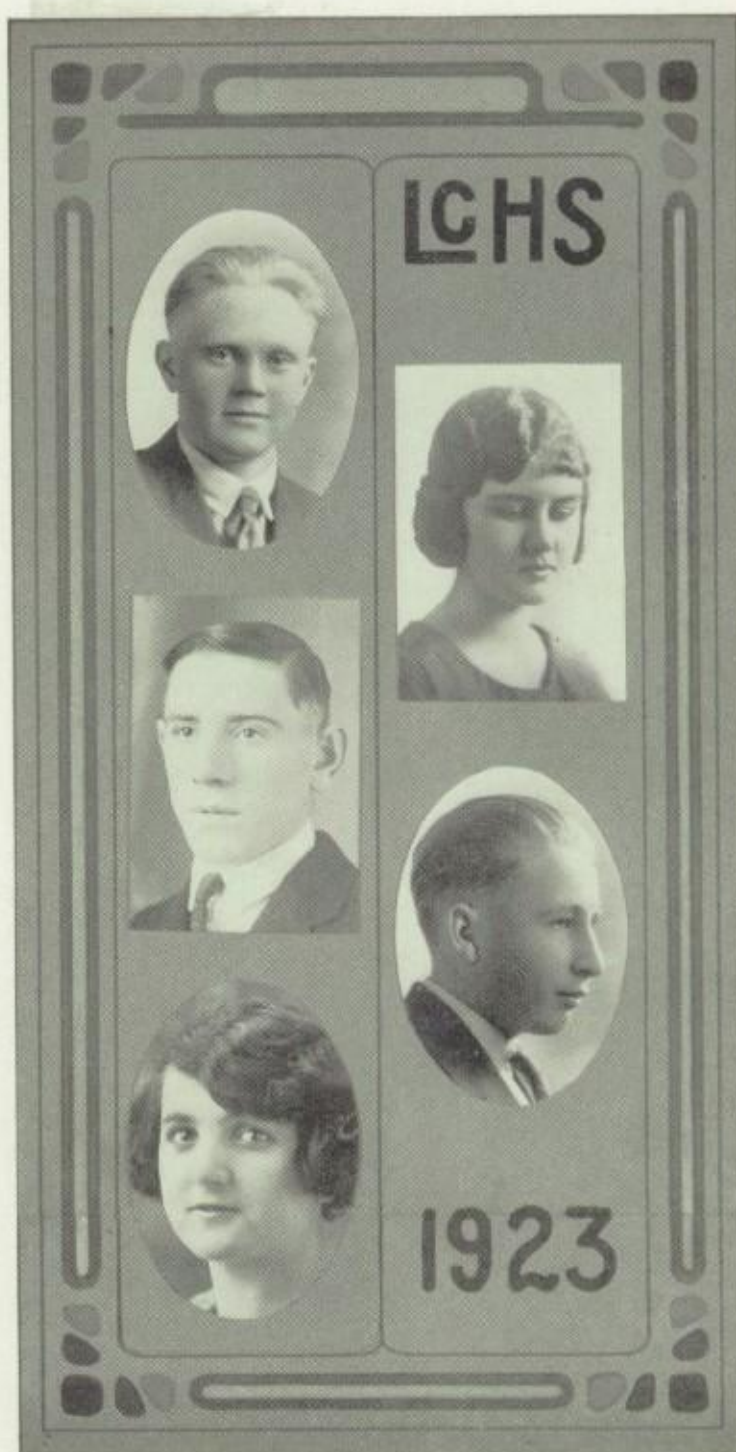
SCHMOHL, ROBERT "Bob"

Falstaff 4; "The Charm School"; "Gracie";
Hi-Tribune Staff 4.

"Absolutely harmless."

SHAIN, THELMA

"Our mystery girl—we don't know much
about her."



THOSE WHOSE PICTURES WE WERE UNABLE TO OBTAIN:

ANDERBERG, MYRON
BARCZEWSKI, SUSAN
EVERSON, LYLE
GILLES, LOUIS
PUENT, LAWRENCE
REGET, ROBERT



Paste your Programs here
+++

REVIEW OF THE YEAR



"Old loves, old aspirations, and old dreams. More beautiful for being old and gone."—LOWELL.





Review of the Year

By OUTSTANDING FEATURES



ASSEMBLIES

Last year we were so fortunate in having men and women, of worldly distinction, visit our school, that the absence of them this year has been felt by all. However, we have been fortunate in having many good assembly programs.

MR. GERALD PETERSON

On September 13, our old friend, Gerald Peterson, now a student at Beloit College, entertained us with a series of songs, all of which were enthusiastically enjoyed.

MASS MEETING NUMBER ONE

With about half the enthusiasm ordinarily shown at a good medicine show, the multitude assembled in the gymnasium to develop school spirit for the big game of the season. Thinking himself at a funeral, Mr. Locke, city cheer-leader, head booster, contortionist, and everybody's friend, shot off the bomb that woke up the crowd. Coming back to earth, the pupils collected themselves, stood up, and fired volley after volley of cheers so loud and so fast that frightened infants climbed the rafters to take refuge in the ached niches of the roof. Mrs. Whelpley led the school songs. Miss LeDahl furnished the wit, and Milton Stoen added dignity to the occasion. It was a great meeting.

MASS MEETING NUMBER TWO

"Over to the gym, stay back if you dare
Over to the gym where there's lots of hot air."

These were the orders given to the thirteen hundred students at the beginning of the basketball season. No urging was necessary, for what student would prefer a class to a carefree hour of hilarity.

"Old cheer-leaders shouted, and new cheer-leaders cried out; A. Lester's community songbirds usurped Mrs. Whelpley's glee club stand and ripped and riddled the air. The basketball gun was fired by Mr. Scott, and as the smoke disappeared, the season began for the sale of basketball tickets.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

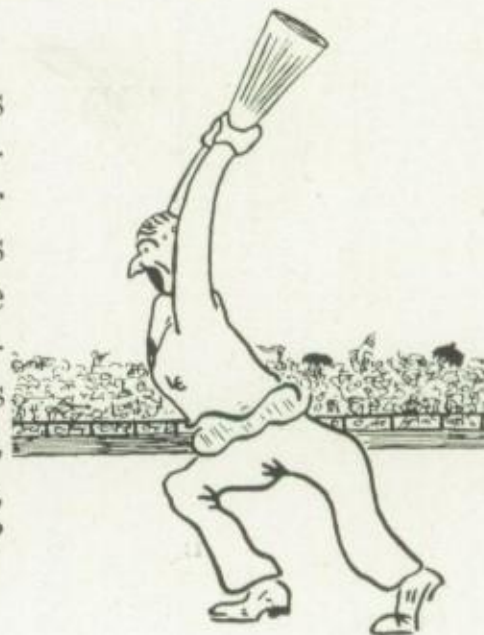
Eats, Jazz! Jazz! Eats! are memories of the Junior-Senior party. Eats that were to be, and eats that were. The Juniors gave the Seniors a fitting farewell, and



the party closed with the regret that the classes had not met and mingled before, for the Juniors were unusual hosts and hostesses and contributed to the affair so generously, that more money was raised than was used. A phenomenon? Perhaps the surplus was the result of the dinner shrinking to refreshments.

PEP MEETING

When athletics led in the school interests, which was all of the time, one assembly was set aside for a "Pep Meeting" and a thriller it was. Cheers, led by aspiring cheer leaders, rasied the sky-lights, and songs rent the air. Miss Murley made her athletic debut, and Mr. Keogan gave the address of the day, "Athletics versus Education". Bending forward, in attention, were most of the older girls and certain members of the faculty, intent upon his words, as his life became an open book. And when it, the book, closed, all shouted, "What's the matter with our coach? He's all right".



AS IT GETS ACROSS

On Wednesday, February 21, Martin Deters, president of the W. P. D. S., graced the platform and introduced Supt. B. E. McCormick who have an interesting address on the life of George Washington. Having visited Mount Vernon, Mr. McCormick had some first source information to offer, which all appreciated, and we forgot the hatchet, the cherry tree, and George's saintly habits until a freshman asked in the next class.

"If George Washington was such an honest man, why did they get the habit of closing the banks on his birthday?"

HOT DOGS

A nickle a growl, a dime a bark, as the dogs passed thru the audiences at the football games was what filled the coffers of the Forensic Board. No one could resist the dainties roasted and distributed by A. Lester and his jackals.

FOOTBALL ASSEMBLY

Strange as it may seem, girls must have the game of football explained each year. The freshmen have never seen a game, the older girls have watched only the players, and the faculty women ask, "Are there any fine points?" The task fell to Mr. Wiley, who gave the pupils a thorough example of expository discourse, as he attempted to make clear the most important plays. In the short time allowed him, the time of the game, he discussed the following points: the touchback, the front touch, the downs; first, second, and feathery, the ghouls, the set off. Needless to say, the games have had a different meaning to the fair sex since that day.

TAMING OF HORRORS

How excited we were when we went to the assembly to see the taming of the horrors. What can they be? Bob, bob, bob, up and down, went one after another



on the sofa. Pounds of candy were eaten; bottles of jam disappeared. We stretched our necks and strained our ears. Why were parts pantomined? What were the horrors? With Captain Kidd present we thought his treasure box might appear at any moment. Well it didn't, but a treasure more influential did and reformed the snobs, and we all looked on with pleasure and enjoyed the play.

NO MORE STRANGERS

One of the most appreciated parties of the year was the one arranged by Dean Heideman for the "new girls". Several girls from each church were the hostesses and the stranger "girls" were introduced into church circles of their own affiliation at the same time that they were welcomed into the high school social life. Games and refreshments broke up all formality, and the groups disbanded voting the party a great success.

MIXERS

Did you ever attend a mixer? If you haven't, go with Miss Heideman some night. You don't know what you have missed. Whang, whang, whang goes the drum and tootle-de-tootle the fife, sometimes together and sometimes separately but both loud enough to be heard anywhere in the block. Do they furnish good dance music? That's unnecessary. The dancers never rhythm to music anyway. Each couple sets its own pace and keeps it up as long as it can. Sometime there are races, but most always just wobbling, coming home usually on the fourth beat. From the descriptions of mixers handed in to the Booster Staff for cartoon subjects, by young would-be gallants, one would think they thought that the faculty members, who lined the walls were sad, and envious of the pretty girls, who vamped them. Who knows, however, but that the demurring, sympathetic glances of the chaperones were only those of chagrin and pity. However, how much more the boys, who do dance, are to be admired, than the cuties, who sheepily flock to the end of the gym and stay there.

TICKLING THE IVORY

No, it wasn't ivory this time, but just one stick hitting another. Wouldn't wonder, however, if the wood were trimmed with something. The way Mr. Watkins can wallop that machine of his and still get the sweetest strains of music is a caution. We regret the fact that though he is a professional in his line and has been a drawing card for Lyceum circuits, he has appeared at high school only once.

A FESTIVE DAY

'Twas early autumn, after the hens had ceased to cackle, that the faculty, whole and entire, husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, and the hungry children were invited to have a picnic dinner at the Wiley home at Galesville. All but two of the faculty cars were filled to capacity. In fact, some Ford tires gave way under over-weight. It was rumored sixty pounds of chicken were eaten at the one meal.





JUNIOR EX

Thump, thump, thump went the hearts of the people in the audience in sympathy with the thud, thud, thud of the hearts of the speakers on the stage. The members of the faculty said to themselves, they didn't dare speak aloud, referring of course, to those in the front of the room, "Here is the beginning of careers. Reminds us of Webster, of Joan of Arc, and of Gordon Kerr. Futures are certainly before every one on the stage."

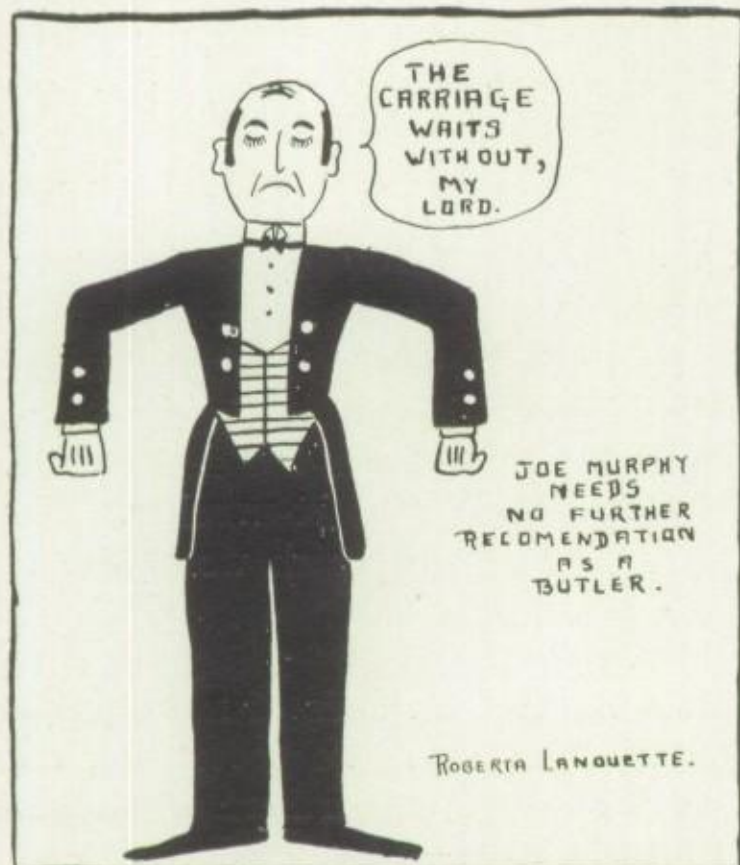


L. D. BANQUET

The L. D. Banquet given in honor of the thirty new members was an event in the history of the society. Mr. A. H. Schubert, founder of the society, came back to celebrate the twentieth anniversary. In relating the history of the club, Mr. Schubert referred to many former members who have made names for themselves, through their ability to think on their feet in such an enthusiastic manner that some members of the society threw out their chests and saw themselves leaders of the world without any further effort on their part. The L. D. will do it.

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT

How surprised we were and yet how natural it seemed to some of us to see Mr. Sam E. Tift, a former principal, walk through our halls of learning. Always believing in being up to date in educational ideas, he was on his way to Chicago University where he was to do some teaching, some studying, and some experimental work. He will be remembered for introducing tests and measurements into the schools.



QUACK QUACK

Did you hear about the chicken dinner at Mr. Wiley's? Oh that fateful night. Tempted right in the midst of the football season. Chicken, chicken, chicken. We dreamed about it for weeks and cackled in our sleep. Lovely? Yes, but some of us got the habit of dissipating and couldn't stop. And now we're dreaming of L. C's "that ain't" and the holes in the doughnuts.

CAN ONE BELIEVE WHAT HE SEES

When the Science Department entertained the students with an assembly program, stunts that once seemed to be impossible were performed simply and easily by the scientist, Mr. Maxfield. His skill



in the culinary line was exhibited when he publicly broke the 18th amendment by concocting not only coffee, but wines strong enough to kick him out of the Aud. No one realized that he was an artist with the brush until he painted pictures of scenic beauty right on the stage.

One would have to see Mr. Pierce's performance to believe that he ate and spit fire and swallowed flaming torches just previous to allowing millions of volts of electricity pass through his body. That a combustion or conflagration did not result is more than his class could explain.

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

If anyone knew what it meant, she surely would have left the kitchen even though the bread were burning, and the roast drying, to see how Miss Batty did it. "Come Out of the Kitchen" was a clever play, cleverly staged by the January graduation class. Real ability and real coaching were evidenced throughout the performance. It was an unusual treat to be able to understand all the lines. Everybody enjoyed the play.

NORMAL QUARTET



One of the dainty treats given the school, in February, was a recital by the Normal School Quartet. With the first numbers Mr. Leeder showed what the quartette could do with classical music, after which he tickled the children with "Mary's Lamb" and other ditties to such an extent that the quartette had to force its way out of the building.

THE GIRL'S PARTY

Hip! Hip! Hurray! Nine rahs for the faculty! echoed and re-echoed from the rafters of the gym at the close of the "All Girls" party November 29. Such athletic feats, such fun at lunch, such classical entertainment, all arranged by the Dean and set in an atmosphere of dreamland by magic music, was never before enjoyed by the girls of La Crosse High. The music was furnished by the "Lady Teachers' Band".

THE CHARM SCHOOL

Gordon is generally in trouble, but never in so much as he was when a whole girls' school was thrust upon him. His experience with girls naturally gave him assurance, and it was not difficult for him to exert his charm over the entire bevy. Of course, he had good support, every boy in the cast being a heart-smasher. The play was a romance in itself, and started some romances from which we expect to hear more.

MASCULINE TASTE

"The Stars and Stripes Forever" was the song in the minds of most people when the checkered shirts made their debut in the corridors. To protect himself from cold or to distinguish himself from a deer, or a dear, a northern woodsman might find such a fashion desirable, but in a warm building—what madness.

SENIOR-FACULTY DINNER-DANCE

The first and last get-together of the 1923 January class and the Faculty occurred at the high school. After a formal dinner of rare beefroast, daffodils and bridal-wreath and a few entrees, the party passed to the gym where all members of the faculty, who stayed to see the sights, enjoyed watching the pupils dance.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

Hevitski couldn't; Thebaud couldn't; Bauer couldn't; together they couldn't do what our dance orchestra does. Chaliapini may fill a huge auditorium with luscious volumes of sound, but he hasn't anything over Joe Frisch with the saxophone. Watkin's orchestra works on a remunerative salary of \$15 per. Too cheap to be good.

SWEET MUSIC

As a Christmas program without unusual music never seems complete, we were fortunate, Miss Palma Johnson, harpist, Mrs. Clem Knothe, violinist, and Solveig Magelssen, cellist, furnished a program of music that led us all to participate in Christmas thoughts and meditations.

LYONS CLUB

We are glad to write that the members of the Lyon's Club, composed largely of former high school students, still remember the school. When considering giving a Christmas present to the high school, they decided that the gift that would be most valuable would be one that could be shared by all individuals. Consequently, they hired a lecturer, an entertainer, Mr. Strong, who has made a specialty of speaking to men's clubs, to speak to the student body. In a humorous way, he gave wise thoughts, many of which could have inspired New Year's resolutions.



ATHLETIC BANQUET

One can scarcely believe that boys enjoy speeches more than eats, but it is said that was the case at the athletic banquet. When Dr. Meanwell of Wisconsin University and Coach Spaulding of the Minnesota University were speaking, rumor tells that with food-laden tables before them, the boys sat with open mouths, gazing in untold admiration at the speakers.

SEWING EXHIBIT

When one is conducted thru the sewing rooms, during the dressmaking displays, she wonders that the seamstresses are not all induced to leave by the downtown garment-makers organizations. Vogue styles, Elite and Paris fashions are exhibited in real garments, and dainty, indeed, are the little maids who become fashion plates in their school made attire.

BEAUTY CONTEST

No. 42 won. Not very little, not very large, but a clever horse-hair one of a pretty shade of brown. The majority of teachers of all types, male and female, who so seldom are of one opinion, voted that hat No. 42 made by Ruth Kaaz should take the prize in the millinery contest. The display of hats was so attractive that it was no easy matter to make a choice.



PROPER CHAPERONAGE
DEVELOPS GRACE.

SOCIAL HOURS

Depressingly often the La Crosse High School has a social hour. With permission from the Student-Teacher Council, Miss Heideman, dean of girls, the members of the Social Committee and all the school, but the boys, deport themselves to the gymnasium with grace, or otherwise, according to their skill. Those who do not dance content themselves with viewing the accomplishments of others. Class room competition is set aside, and pupils from all castes, cliques, and classes meet each other as social companions.

SWIMMING IN FEBRUARY

Mr. Hyatt, swimming expert, gave interesting exhibitions of swimming in our tank February 5 and 6. His purpose in coming to La Crosse was to instruct the young people in methods of saving lives. While here, he complimented our girls by saying that they had the best diving form of any group he had coached.



MAKING LA CROSSE BEAUTIFUL.

A RETURN TO GRECIAN DAYS

She stepped upon the stage with a force similar to that with which ancient Athena crushed the serpent and spoke to the maids assembled, "Girls of the modern world, come back with me to Greece and see what real beauty is. Notice the poise of Venus! Behold the Vestal beauties! See what lines are in their faces. Work of the right kind enhances beauty. Behold me!" With that Miss Mashek laid her hand on the pedestal and her pose made one think that Athena of classic days had come to life. Next appeared Lares, carrying Penate's burdens also, sighing for her second home. She urged all girls to aim, first of all, for a home, and telling them how to become attractive, Miss Heideman stepped from the stage.

MRS. HOOPER AND THE HINDU

One moment we wanted to take a trip to China, and the next to Hindustan, when we witnessed the Poka Gama play, which was staged for an assembly program. Though humorous and entertaining thruout, the play showed the farce that generally pervades exclusive society life. The resignation of Miss Gudsos, who coached the Poka Gama Dramatic Society, is a great loss to the school.

ATHLETICS



"Let the world have their sports and whatever recreations please them, provided they be followed with discretion."





ATHLETIC COUNCIL

COACH KEOGAN—DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

During the two years he has been with us, Coach Keogan has made us see athletics in a new light and has kept our school among the leaders of the state. His teams have held no state championships but have been successful, in that they have been feared and respected as leaders.

As a coach Mr. Keogan is classed with the big university coaches. In fact he has coached university teams and has been very successful. Among the schools his teams have played are Harvard, Cornell, Washington and Jefferson, Syracuse, Georgetown, Colgate, Carnegie Tech., Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Illinois, Chicago, and Indiana. This makes us realize that our teams have been coached by a real coach.

He has developed minor as well as major sports. Summing up his work, he has given the Red and Black a boost athletically. La Crosse High has benefited greatly by his brief stay and can never forget him.



COACH KEOGAN



FOOTBALL SQUAD

ABRAHAM, CAPTAIN	BLEAKLEY	BOMA
DUNHAM	LISCOVEC	KOSBAB
ASH	CAMERON, CAPT.-ELECT	E. FREY
BLATTER	MARCOU	ZOERB
WHEATON	FRITZ	HERMAN
REGET	RENDLER	LORD
WEIGENT	FREY	BIEBER
BIRNBAUM	HETTINGER	MURPHY, MANAGER

BASKETBALL SQUAD

WEIGENT, CAPTAIN	WHEATON	REGET
HARGET	MILLER	BIGLEY,
KOSBAB	HINDS	RUSSELL, MANAGER
SALTZ, CAPTAIN-ELECT	FREY	

TRACK SQUAD

JORRIS, CAPTAIN	MOLZAHN	CAMERON
LISCOVEC	MURPHY	HARGET
HOLLEY	LATSHAW	MACDONALD
SHEPARDSON	TAUSCHE	HANSON
BATEMAN	BIRNBAUM	BOYLE, MANAGER



"BABE" GETS A START
TOMAH GAME

Football Season 1922

Our football season proved to be one of the most successful in years. Although we did not win the state championship, we can feel proud of our team since they played the strongest teams in this vicinity and won all of the games but the last which was lost by the narrow margin of two points.

This season a large number of camdidates remained out longer than usual. Coach Keogan had two full teams representing the first squad although one of these was composed mainly of substitutes. Besides these, three full squads stayed out and learned the fundamentals of the game which will prepare them for next season.

Considerable difficulty was encountered when Red Wing, scheduled to play here on September 30, cancelled her engagement. Faculty Manager Scott immediately began

negotiations with Rochester, Owatonna, Mankato, Cotter High of Winona, Winona Teacher's College, Champion Academy, Tomah Indian School, Baraboo, and River Falls but his attempts to arrange for a game on that date proved futile and the Red and Black were without an ipponent for that Saturday. The regular season was then opened with Tomah High on the following Saturday in that city, with a 15 to 0 win.

Our traditional rival, Sparta, was the next victim. 65 to 0 certainly bespeaks an easy victory. Winona was next and was trounced on her own soil, 31 to 13.

Eau Claire, another old rival, came here on the following Friday. The northerners put up a game fight and staged a comeback in the second half which would have been a credit to any team. With a 47 to 0 defeat



THE SCORE GREW ON THE NEXT PLAY
SPARTA GAME



LA CROSSE'S BALL
EAU CLAIRE GAME

staring them in the face, they played their best and were successful in checking the local's smashing attack. The game ended, 59 to 20 in La Crosse's favor.

Wisconsin Rapids was conquered on the following Saturday. Of the games played previously, each team won one, but this time La Crosse chalked up a 19 to 0 victory and now has the edge on the Rapids bunch.

The next game, that with Lane Technical High School of Chicago, was heralded as La Crosse's greatest football classic. Never before had a Red and Black team attempted a game as hard as this one promised to be. A huge parade, staged on the evening preceding the game, coupled with the Armistice Day spirit, brought everyone's enthusiasm to a climax and many waited anxiously for the moment when the whistle would call the two teams to the field. Coach Keogan had drilled a western style of football into his men while Coach Fausel of the Chicagoans was a strong expo-

nent of the eastern type. The Windy City team also used the famous Fausel shift exclusively which promised to make the game all the more interesting. However, by the end of the initial period, the scoreboard read: La Crosse, 20; Lane Tech., 0. By the end of the game the Red and Black had increased their lead over the visitors, and the final reckoning was 48 to 6 in favor of the locals.

Central High of Madison came here on the eighteenth on high spirits, determined to duplicate her 7 to 0 win of last year. Instead, La Crosse played the role of the victor and won, 7 to 0.

Our slate now looked mighty clean and worthy of championship consideration. A defy had been issued to any team in the state but so far it had not been accepted. Another fight over state championship honors soon became evident and a second defy was sent out, aimed mostly for the stringest contenders. Superior, Marinette, Sheboygan, and West



"ABE" REELS OFF 20 YARDS ON TRICK PLAY
LANE TECH. GAME



**"JOHNNY" KEEPS 'EM OUT
MADISON GAME**

Allis. Finally, Superior accepted and a big Turkey Day game was arranged. This game was the hardest of the season, the final count being 14 to 12 in favor of the visitors.

Indications are that another strong team will be turned out next season. With captain-

elect Cameron, ex-captain Abraham, Weigent, Dunham, Rendler, Birnbaum, Boma, Kosbab, Liscovec, Marcou, Fritz, Herman, Zoerb, and E. Frey remaining as a nucleus, a team of championship caliber will surely develop.

RECORD OF SEASON 1922

LaCrosse	15	Tomah	0
La Crosse.....	65	Sparta	0
La Crosse.....	31	Winona	13
La Crosse.....	59	Eau Claire.....	20
La Crosse.....	19	Wis. Rapids.....	0
La Crosse.....	48	Lane Tech.....	6
La Crosse.....	7	Madison	0
La Crosse.....	12	Superior	14
—		—	
La Crosse.....	256		53

SCHEDULE 1923

Oct. 6—	Campion Academy, here.
Oct. 13—	Eau Claire, there.
Oct. 20—	Winona, here.
Oct. 27—	Superioe, there.
Nov. 3—	Wis. Rapids, here.
Nov. 10—	Sparta, there
Nov. 17—	Edgerton, here.

This year, the second team furnished the first squad with good, hard opposition. They

will help to mold our team of 1924. Good luck to you, seconds.



**"VARSITY"
GOOD WORK, YOU'VE DONE YOUR SHARE**



FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—HERMANN, KOSBAB, LORD, CAMERON, DUNHAM, BLATTER, LISCOVEC, WHEATON
 Center—RENDLER, FRITZ, ABRAHAM (CAPT.), ASH, BIRNBAUM, A. FREY, MARCOU
 Bottom Row—WEIGENT, HETTINGER, E. FREY, BIEBER, REGET BLEAKLEY

OFFICERS

ABRAHAM, JOE.....CAPTAIN	MURPHY, JOE.....STUDENT MANAGER
KEOGAN, GEORGE.....COACH	SCOTT, GEORGE....FACULTY MANAGER

PERSONNEL

ABRAHAM, "JOE".....RIGHT HALF	FRITZ, "UBBIE".....LEFT TACKLE
ASH, "JOHNNY".....LEFT END.	LISCOVEC, "UM".....RIGHT TACKLE
BLATTER, "PAUL".....RIGHT GUARD	MARCOU, "DUKE".....RIGHT TACKLE
BLEAKLEY, "AL".....CENTER	REGET, "BOB".....QUARTER
CAMERON, "DON".....RIGHT END	RENDLER, "EDDIE".....FULLBACK
DUNHAM, "RAY".....LEFT TACKLE	WEIGENT, "BABE".....LEFT HALF
FREY, "ART".....FULLBACK	WHEATON, "LES".....LEFT GUARD



Basketball Season 1923

Immediately after the close of a successful football season, the call for basketball men was issued in order to secure an early start in preparation for the hardest basketball schedule ever faced by a Red and Black quintet. After two weeks of strenuous work-outs, a team was selected to meet the aggregation from South High of St. Paul in a preliminary game. A number of substitutes were used in this game and the Twin City team easily defeated, 22 to 13. A fast Alumni team was done away with and the regular schedule opened.

Winona upset the dope and gave our boys a hard battle which ended in a 17 to 14 win for Captain Weigent's men. Tomah and Eau Claire were easily defeated and our new rival, University High of Madison, humbled a week later. This game was nip and tuck all the way with Harget giving a wonderful exhibition of ball. He scored all of our points except two and literally pulled the game out of the fire single handed in the third quarter. Indeed, this was the best game ever seen on a La Crosse floor.

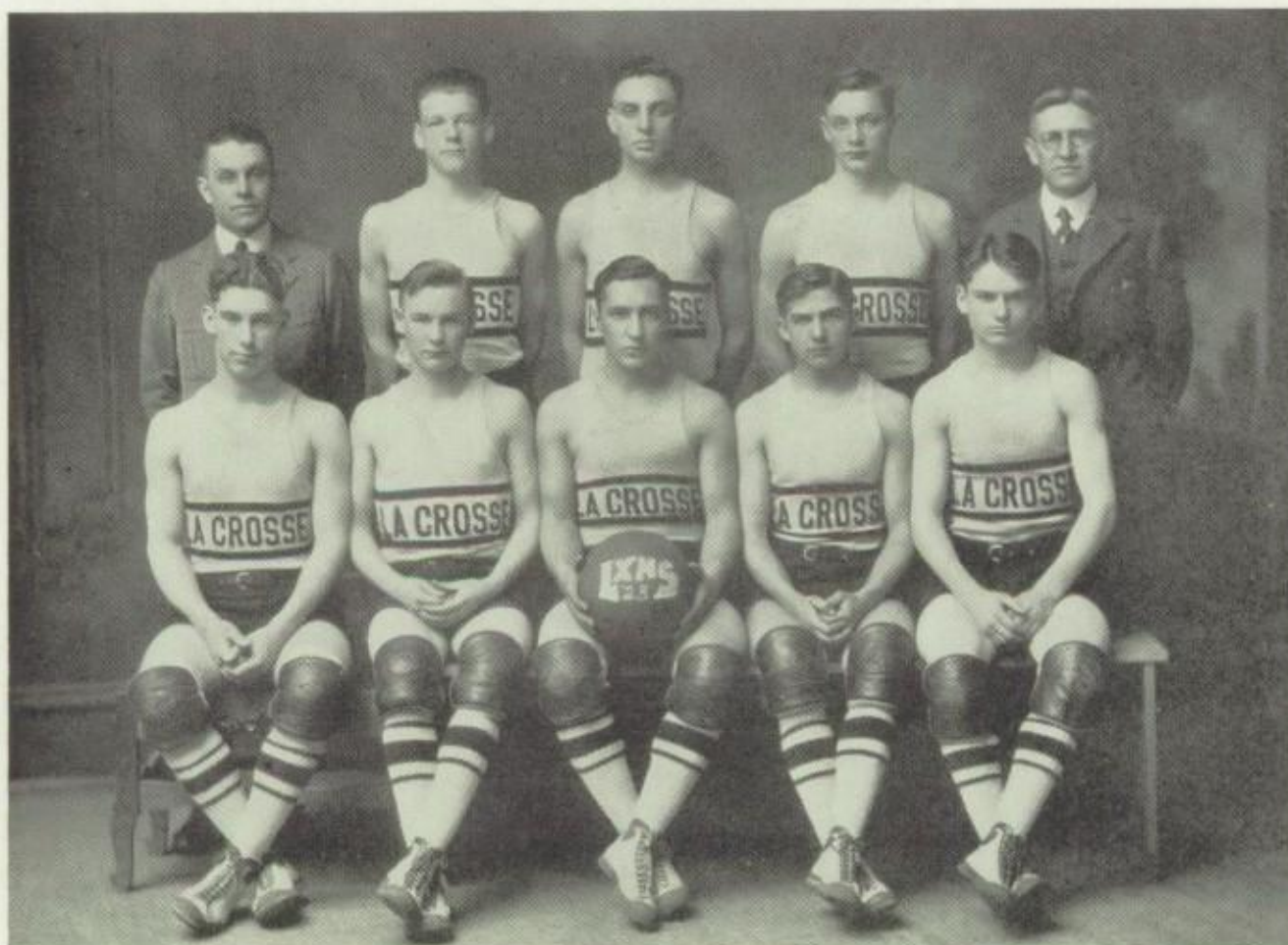
Return games with Tomah and Winona were easy victories and Central High, our strongest opponent of last season, came next. A hard battle was anticipated and although it was close for part of the time, good teamwork was bound to assert itself and La Crosse won by a safe margin.

On the following week-end the two most-feared games were played. These were the return games with the two Madison teams. Both had given La Crosse a stiff battle on our floor and the outcome of the games on the Madison floors appeared doubtful. Central High was defeated for a second time on Friday night by a score of 28 to 18. Playing before empty bleachers was certainly a new experience for Keogan's men. On the following afternoon, the University boys were met and conquered on their own floor. Our men had played a hard game the night before and were a trifle exhausted. Just the same, they played real ball and the final whistle found them resting on the heavy end of the score, and the future state champions defeated a second time, this time on their own floor. A 22 to 9 victory over Eau Claire completed the regular schedule.

For the past three years, Red and Black teams have won the Normal District Tournament and this season was no exception. 41 to 14, 42 to 2, and 12 to 11 victories gave us the tournament trophy and another trip to Madison.

It was generally conceded before the state tournament opened that La Crosse and University High would see the finals, and local fans were certain that University High would prove no barrier to a state championship. After the first day of play, during which time Rio had been defeated, 24 to 9, sport critics doped La Crosse to win. Kenosha was swamped on Thursday, 27 to 13, and La Crosse and University High were still predicted to fight it out in the finals. However, Oshkosh, our opponent in the semi-finals, proved a darkhorse. The end of the first half found them leading by one point, 10 to 9. As the third quarter opened, La Crosse began to step to the fore while the previous tournament games began to tell on the Oshkosh five. Their playing became ragged, but at this stage of the game, a delegation of several

hundred Oshkosh rooters, accompanied by a band, invaded the gym. They had chartered special cars and arrived at the pschyological moment. The Oshkosh players braced up at the sight of their followers and shot from all angles of the floor. Their renewed pep won the game for them and cost us what might have developed into a state championship. They were hopelessly outclassed on the following night by the University High five. We have one consolation: we have defeated the state champions twice, first on our floor and then on their own floor. But we must be good sports and take our defeats as we do our victories.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—KEOGAN, COACH; MILLER, HARGET, KOSBAB, WILEY, PRINCIPAL
Bottom Row—WHEATON, FREY, WEIGENT (CAPT.), REGET, SALTZ

OFFICERS

WALTER WEIGENT.....CAPTAIN	KENNETH RUSSELL.STUDENT MANAGER
GEORGE KEOGAN.....COACH	GEORGE SCOTT.....FACULTY MANAGER

PERSONNEL

HARGET, "ED".....RIGHT FORWARD	BIGLEY, "PAUL".....FORWARD
KOSBAB, "MILT".....LEFT FORWARD	HINDS, "LONNIE".....FORWARD
WHEATON, "LES".....CENTER	MILLER, "LUKUM".....CENETR
WEIGENT, "BABE".....RIGHT GUARD	FREY, "FRITZ".....GUARD
SALTZ, "EPSOM".....LEFT GUARD	REGET, "BOB".....GUARD



RECORD OF SEASON

Dec. 16	La Crosse.....22	So. High, St. Paul.....13	At La Crosse
Jan. 6	La Crosse.....28	Alumni.....15	At La Crosse
Jan. 12	La Crosse.....17	Winona.....14	At La Crosse
Jan. 19	La Crosse.....23	Tomah.....10	At Tomah
Jan. 26	La Crosse.....35	Eau Claire.....13	At La Crosse
Feb. 2	La Crosse.....17	University High.....16	At La Crosse
Feb. 9	La Crosse.....47	Tomah.....20	At La Crosse
Feb. 10	La Crosse.....20	Winona.....15	At Winona
Feb. 17	La Crosse.....29	Madison Central.....17	At La Crosse
Feb. 23	La Crosse.....28	Madison Central.....18	At Madison
Feb. 24	La Crosse.....16	University High.....14	At Madison
Mar. 2	La Crosse.....22	Eau Claire.....9	At Eau Claire

LA CROSSE NORMAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT, MARCH 8, 9, 10

La Crosse.....41	Baraboo.....14
La Crosse.....42	Westby.....2
La Crosse.....12	Reedsburg.....11

STATE TOURNAMENT AT MADISON, MARCH 21, 22, 23, 24

La Crosse.....24	Rio.....9
La Crosse.....27	Kenosha.....13
La Crosse.....16	Oshkosh.....21
La Crosse.....25	Stevens Point.....23

TOTAL	La Crosse.....491	Opponents.....267
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INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Name	Field Games	Free Goals	Throws	Fouls	Points
Harget.....	19	51	90	18	192
Kosbab.....	19	49	0	42	98
Wheaton.....	18	36	0	22	72
Weigent.....	19	21	0	42	42
Miller.....	11	15	5	6	35
Saltz.....	16	14	0	19	28
Reget.....	17	5	0	6	10
Frey.....	10	5	0	1	10
Bigley.....	4	1	0	4	2
Hinds.....	4	1	0	0	2
Total.....		198	95	160	491



TRACK TEAM

Top Row—BOYLE, MANAGER; HARGET, LISCOVEC, SHEPARDSON, CAMERON, HANSON
KEOGAN, COACH.

Bottom Row—HOLLEY, LATSHAW, BIRNBAUM, MURPHY, MOLZAHN, MACDONALD

INTER CLASS MEET

Seniors	62
Sophomores	28
Juniors	26
Freshmen	1

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	RECORD
100 yard dash.....	Holley (Sr.)	Murphy (Sr.)	Cameron (Jr.)	11 sec.
220 yard dash.....	Holley (Sr.)	Cameron (Jr.)	Zoerb (Jr.)	26 sec.
440 yard dash.....	Hettinger (Sr.)	Zoerb (Jr.)	Cameron (Jr.)	1 mun. 3 sec.
Half Mile Run	Birnbaum (Soph.)	Harget (Jr.)	Hettinger (Sr.)	2 min. 24 sec.
One mile run	Birnbaum (Soph.)	MacDonald (Soph.)	Pierce (Fr.)	
120 yard high hurdles	Tausche (Sr.)	Latshaw (Sr.)	Weisbecker (Jr.)	22½ sec.
220 yd. low hurdles	Holley (Sr.)	Harget (Jr.)	Shepardson (Sr.)	30 sec.
Broad jump	Jorris (Sr.)	Shepardson (Sr.)	Hettinger (Sr.)	17 ft. 10½ in.
High jump	Shepardson (Sr.)	Tobias (Sr.)	Dunham (Jr.)	
Pole vault.....	Tausche (Sr.) and	Jenks (Soph.) ties	Holley (Sr.)	9 ft.
Discuss	Liscovec (Soph.)	Dunham (Jr.)	Hanson (Sr.)	121 ft.
Shot Put	Liscovec (Soph.)	Dunham (Jr.)	Tobias (Sr.)	39 ft. 6 in.
Javelin	Shepardson (Sr.)	Harget (Jr.)	Liscovec (Soph.)	100 ft. 6 in.



Track Season 1922

Captain Jorris of the 1922 squad began the season by injuring his ankle, thus leaving the team without a captain. In the class meet he had shown up in good form and had been counted on to cop the broad jump.

Only one meet was held outside of the class and state meets. This meet with Winona was lost by but a few points. The score remained close until the end when Winona copped the lead by taking first in the last event. This meet held the excitement of the spectators until the end. The up-river squad won the meet by seconds and thirds. The Red and Black secured eight out of thirteen firsts but failure to place in second and third positions lost the meet.

A fairly large number turned out for the class meet which was easily won by the Seniors. A wealth of material was found among the Sophomores. They succeeded in nosing out the Juniors by two points. Not many freshmen came out and only one placed. Pierce took one third, giving them their one point. Competition was keen in every event. So many reported for the 100 yard dash that it had to be run in heats. In the final heat, Holley took first in eleven seconds. Birnbaum took both the mile and the half mile in good style. A large number were entered in both of these events.

In the weights, Liscovec took first in the Discus and the Shot. His heave of 121 feet in the discuss set a new school record and also was better than the mark set at the state meet. He also took the shot put with 39 ft. 6 on. Shepardson copped the Javelin with 100 ft. 6 in.

Tausche and Jenks stuck together until the 9 foot mark in the pole vault. This event was hotly contested, all entrants jumping in excellent form. Holley placed third, dropping out at the 8 ft. 7 in. mark.

One of the closest dashes was the 440 yard dash. Cameron stepped out in front from the start but Hettinger beat him to the tape after a brilliant last minute spurt.

Holley was the individual star and the highest scorer. He took first in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 220 yard low hurdles. In the pole vault he took third, bringing his total up to 16 points.

After this, Holley and Liscovec entered the state meet at Madison. Liscovec carried his own discus but luck was against him and the best he could was to get a third. The winner of this event did not come up to Liscovec's mark of 121 feet set in the class meet. Holley failed to place and our final score was one point.

Liscovec was elected captain of the 1923 squad, but, unfortunately, he has left school. However, some good material should be found and developed since besides the class and state meets, other meets have been arranged for. As usual the meet with Winona Teachers' College will be held. Two other meets before the state tourney ought to develop a squad which should place good at the state meet.



NICE ONE



POCKET MEGAPHONE
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE TEAM?



SPIKES IIII
"Buck" 5 FT. or more



CLOSE



"FARMER"

116 POINTS IN 32 GAMES DURING 2 YEARS



"EDDIE"

452 POINTS IN 56 GAMES DURING 3 YEARS



HOLLEY STEPS OUT



O V RACKERS



CAPTAIN
168 POINTS
IN 36 GAMES DURING 2 YEARS 1 YEAR MORE



SUPERIOR WINS BY 2 POINTS



NAIL 1/4 M



"1-2-3-4"



GOING UP OR COMING DOWN?



"BUB"



"FRITZ"



"LES"

SEVEN SCHOOL
RECORD - 181 FT.



"School Record, Over!"



LOTS OF FUN FOR VINC



CYCLERS



HOLLEY WINS HUNDRED YARD
CUTS NEAR ON TAPE



RED CROSS JUNIOR LIFE SAVING CORPS

Much more is required to become a member of the Junior Life Saving Corps than might be expected. To know how to swim is not enough.

The ten girls listed below, who are the charter members of the local chapter of the organization, passed the following tests: Thirty feet approach, turn, and head carry; thirty feet approach, turn, and two point carry; thirty feet approach, turn, and across chest carry; front strangle carry—thirty feet; tired swimmers—thirty feet; two front strangle breaks; one back strangle break; resuscitation; float; tread; surface dive and recover; disrobe and swim one hundred yards. Besides this, a five hundred word theme on resuscitation was required to complete the tests. Miss Linse and Kenneth Harrier acted as instructors.

All members are entitled to a certificate, a medal, and a pin. These were presented to the girls on May 2 in assembly. Members will be taken in from time to time. This promises to become one of the schools big organizations. The present members of the corps are:

CAROL JOHNSON
LEONE STANNARD
CYNTHIA HERBERT
ANN GUNTHER
MAXINE SPAFFORD

JANE ORTON
MARIE APPLEBY
MURIEL SCHNEEBERGER
EVELYN REHFUSS
DOROTHY KRONER



GIRLS' DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This year the girls have been very active in athletics although their work has not received so much attention as the work of the boys has.

The field of work in the girls' athletic department has been widened considerably and made to include much more than the regular classes in gym work. Dancing classes have been organized and, under the supervision of Miss Linse, some very clever dancers have been developed.

Some excellent swimmers and divers have also been developed among the girls. On Feb. 6, Mr. Hyatt, noted Red Cross life saving expert, gave a demonstration of life saving in the high school tank for the girls and also showed them fancy diving stunts. In commenting on his visit here, Mr. Hyatt stated that of the two hundred and sixty four squads which he has visited, he has never found one with the perfect form which the La Crosse High School diving girls have.

Something new among the girls' athletics this year is the Junior Life Saving Corps. This corps was but recently organized and its membership now numbers around ten. Junior tests must be passed before membership will be granted.

Basketball was also a prominent sport this year. The class tournament, as usual, was run off before the opening of the boys' regular season. Indications point to successful seasons in girls' athletics. It is but a matter of time before girls' athletics will draw the attention and interest of the entire school as boys' athletics now do.



FRESHMEN TEAM



SECTION OF GYM CLASS

SUMMER

SOME

AND

SPORTS

AREN'T



BALY AGON



AND BUT TO BEAT



TAKE OF A TUB



A LITTLE LICK FOR ME



THE BEHAVING MAN



A BIG HAVE



THE HIDE



ONE YET



CAMP HANDSHIPS



CAREFUL



MAGNET FISHING FISHING



SUSANNA



THEIR OWN'S DREAMS



HEIR GIB-GI-



SIRENS



PICTURE ARKAS



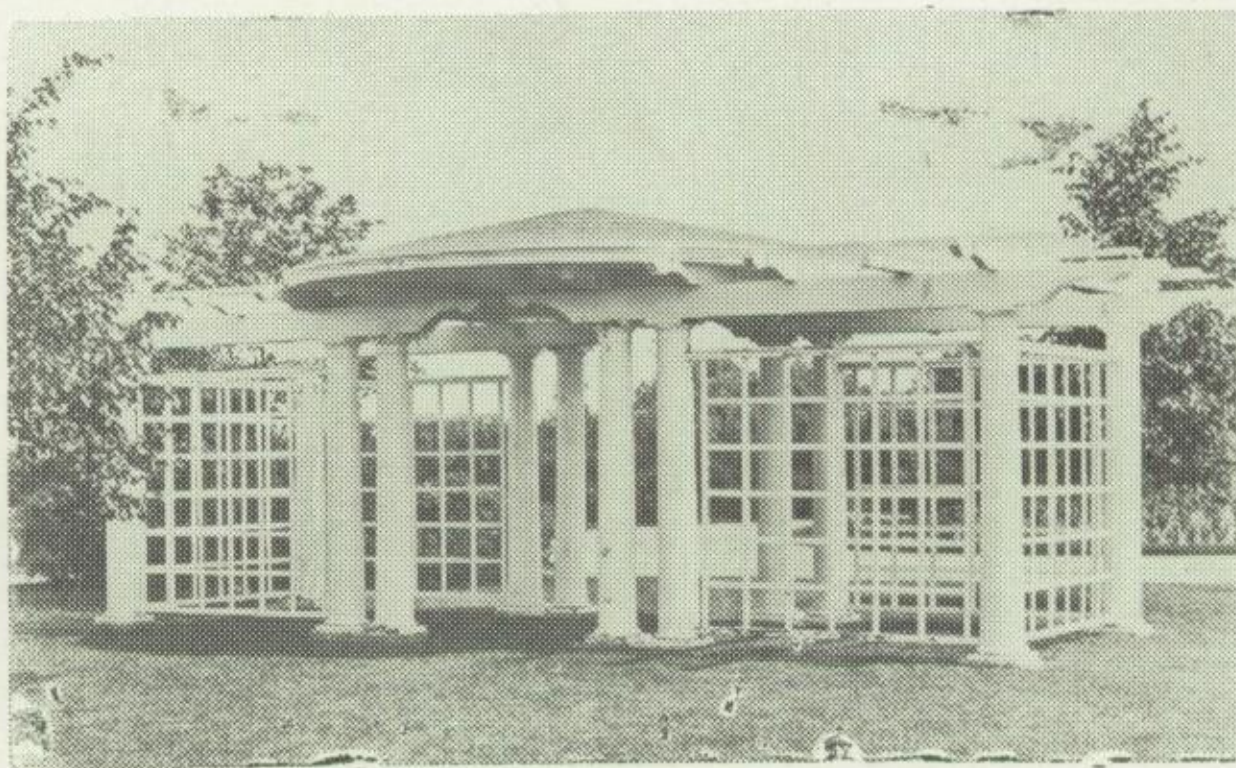
GALLANER & SHAN

ORGANIZATIONS



"The supreme business of the school is to develop a sense of justice, the power of initiative, independence of character, correct social and civic habits, and the ability to co-operate toward the common good."

—DR. FRANK CRANE.





MASQUERS DRAMATIC SOCIETY

OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER

LUCILLE DUSTY.....	PRESIDENT.....
MARGARET SPENCE.....	VICE-PRESIDENT.....
GLADYS LEWIS.....	SECRETARY.....
MISS HEIDEMAN.....	TREASURER.....

SPRING SEMESTER

VIRGINIA MULDOWNEY
MARION HOLTZ
MARIE LOUISE McCORD
MISS HEIDEMAN

The work of the Masquers of 1923, has been unusually successful under the leadership of the new coach, Miss Catherine Hayes.

As soon as school started in September, a try-out for members was held and the following girls were chosen: Alice Shhilling, Margaret Emmert, Jane Orton, Dorothy Rothaupt, Marie Louise McCord, and Roberta Lanouette.

The spring try-out was held February 15. The new members include: Charlotte Williams, Mildred Metcalf, Dorothy Carr, Dorothy Kroner, and Kathleen Grams.



"THE TAMING OF HORRORS"

A one act play entitled "The Taming of Horrors" was presented in Assembly February 28. It was cleverly acted, and was well received. The cast included nearly the whole society.

"HORRORS".....	GERTRUDE SALZER
PATRICIA KENT.....	MARIE LOUISE McCORD
MRS. KENT.....	MARGARET EMMERT
MRS. LIPKINS.....	MILDRED METCALF
"FLUFFIE".....	JANE ORTON
"SNOWY".....	MARION HOLTZ
"DUCKIE".....	DOROTHY ROTHaupt
"CAPTAIN KIDD".....	THELMA SMITH
"FESSIE FAMES".....	HELEN BAKER
"AIRY".....	ROBERTA LANOUTTE
THREE BASKET-BALL GIRLS..	{ GRETCHEN STEENSON
	{ VIRGINIA MULDOWNEY
	{ GRACE BRADFIELD

Following the custom of the past years, the Masquers gave a three act play in cooperation with the Falstaff Dramatic Society, the title of which was "The Charm School" by Alice Duer Miller. The Masquers taking part were:

ELISE BENEDOTTI.....	JANE ORTON
THE PRESIDENT of the Senior Class at a school presided over by Miss Hayes	
.....	DOROTHY ROTHaupt

Who is loved and feared by all who know her including the Secretary

MISS CURTIS.....	MARION HOLTZ
------------------	--------------

Who is always trying to think well of the Senior Class consisting of:

SALLY BOYD.....	THELMA SMITH
MURIEL DOUGHTY.....	MILDRED METCALF
ETHEL SPELWIN.....	GRETCHEN STEENSON
ALIX MERCIER.....	ROBERTA LANOUTTE
LILLIAN STAFFORD.....	KATHLEEN GRAMS
MADGE KENT.....	VIRGINIA MULDOWNEY



POKA GAMA

Top Row—E. FEINBERG, M. REED, F. WEISE, L. GROVER
 Second Row—H. KIENZLE, T. SHAIN, C. LONG, F. LUNDGREN, K. LYONS
 Bottom Row—R. JONES, O. MAHLUM, F. LAYLAND, E. KAULFUSS

FALL SEMESTER	OFFICERS	SPRING SEMESTER
EDYTHE KAULFUSS.....	PRESIDENT.....	ISABELLE TEMTE
OLGA MAHLUM.....	VICE-PRESIDENT.....	MARY REED
MARY REED.....	SECRETARY.....	FERN WEISE
HELEN KIENZLE.....	TREASURER.....	KATHRYN LYONS

The Poka Gama has enjoyed a most interesting and successful year.

“Mrs. Hoops Hooper and the Hindu” a short one act play was presented in assembly to a very enthusiastic audience. The cast was as follows:

MRS. HOOPS HOOPER.....	EDYTHE KAULFUSS
THE HINDU.....	FLORENCE LAYLAND
GERALDINE HOOPER.....	HELEN KIENZLE
MRS. RUSHER.....	RACHEL JONES
MRS. VIRE LIBE.....	ISABEL TEMTE
MRS. WARBLER.....	ELSIE FEINBERG
MRS. DABBLER.....	INGA LYSAKER
MRS. UP-TO-DATE.....	FRANCIS LUNDGREN
MAUDE INNITT.....	CELESTE LONG
CHING LOO.....	KATHRYN LYONS
MRS. NICOLE COSMO.....	THELMA SHAIN
ANNIE FLANNIGAN.....	FERN WEISE

The programs were well chosen this year and have been very educational. Thelma Shain was admitted into the society this year.

Much of the success of the Society has been due to Miss Gudsos, coach. Her kindness and loyalty together with the efforts of the members has established a strong foundation for the P. G.



"Labor Omnia Vincit"
COMITES SOCIETY

Top Row left to right.

J. SHIELDS, M. DETERS, E. DUGAN, J. HOLLEY, H. HOSELY, R. LEES, W. GOBEL

Second Row—E. JOHNSON, V. SHAVER, M. BERG, W. HAUSER, MISS SHIELDS, C. HUSSA
M. ANDERSON, M. EMMERT

Third Row—J. CLARK, N. HINKLEY, E. ENGLEKE, J. ACKERMAN, H. LINSE, C. WILLIAMS,
L. EULER.

Bottom Row—L. ZIELKE, M. KEARNEY, B. FLOCK, J. OLBERG, E. LUEK, M. BOTT.

In absentis—A. COLLINS, E. CONWAY, D. EMMERT, A. ESPENES, A. GRAMS, I. GREIG,
F. HERBERT, H. HOESLEY, H. KRAMER, E. LEIPELT, R. LANUETTE, L. MARTIN, O. MAHLUM,
A. RAHM, M. ROBB, M. SPAFFORD, J. WARD, J. ZERATSKY. B. CERNEY

PRESIDENT...JAMES SHIELDS
VICE-PRES...JANE ACKERMAN
SECRETARY...DUDLEY EMMERT
TREASURER...ROBERT LEES
ADVISOR.....MISS SHIELDS



PROGRAM COMMITTEE
MARGARET EMMERT—CHAIRMAN
AUGUST GRAMS
CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS
EDWARD CONWAY
VIRGINIA SHAVER

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE
CHARLOTTE HUSSA

The Comites Latin Club, organized in the spring of 1922, has spent a very successful year. Miss Wiegand led the club as advisor during the first semester. When the class entered Latin III, Miss Shields became advisor. The purpose of the club is two-fold, to promote interest in the classics, and to have good times socially. Meetings are held once a month. The programs consist of interesting topics, musical numbers, Latin games, and an occasional debate.



THE FALSTAFF DRAMATIC SOCIETY OFFICERS

AUTUMN

AUGUST GRAMS.....PRESIDENT.....
 JULIUS ROTH.....SECRETARY-TREASURER.....
 KENNETH RUSSEL..REPRESENTATIVE TO S. T. COUNCIL.....
 MISS EVA MURELY, COACH

SPRING

GORDON KERR
 EARL FINANGER
 ALBERT HIRSHHEIMER

"Quality in Dramatics"—That is what Falstaff has chosen as its motto in the La Crosse High School.

Falstaff began their season with presentation in Assembly, January 10, of "Gracie", a one act college farce, which was so enthusiastically received that it was repeated by request for the Mothers League. The play deals with fortunes and misfortunes of "Gracie" Martin, a bashful, love-stricken youth, who has suddenly become imbued with the idea that "What you think you can, you can", and so to win his chosen one's affections he makes himself, the very opposite of his real nature, bombastic, aggressive, and very self evident. The Fates treat him rough for a while, but at length he turns out to be a real hero—and they live happily etc. Below is the cast:

"BIS" NELSON.....J. ROTH
 "PUCK" EVANS.....G. KERR
 "DUCKY" LANE.....A. GRAMS—K. LARKIN
 DUD ELLIOT.....E. FINANGER—C. JOHNS
 DICK LESTER.....R. SCHMOHL
 LOUIS GRACE MATRIN, "GRACIE". A. HIRSHHEIMER

Their next production, their big play of the year, was "The Charm School" given in conjunction with the Masquers on April 6. This is the story of Austin Bevans, a young gentleman of singular ideas among which is the one that girls' education should primarily consist in learning to make themselves charming. He inherits a girls' school from an aunt, and forthwith sets out to put his ideas into effect.

"The Charm School" was indeed a triumph. Enacted by a well balanced, more than amateur cast, and polished by Miss Murley's keen dramatic insight, it was declared by critics to be the best dramatic piece ever resulting from the efforts of a High School group. The following Falstaff members were in the cast:

AUSTIN BEVANS.....GORDON KERR
 DAVID MCKENZIE.....CARLTON JOHNS
 HOMER JOHNS.....ALBERT HIRSHHEIMER
 GEORGE BOYD.....JOE HOLLEY
 JIM SIMPKINS.....BUCK BIRNBAUM
 TIM SIMPKINS.....BOB SCHMOHL

We may say without bias that the year 1923 has established a reputation for Falstaff which its future members must, and will, hold as a tradition to be equaled at least."

This spring another one act comedy "Sauce for the Goslings" is to be given in assembly.

FALSTAFF



LARSEN



HINDSHMEINER



MURLEY



KERN



RUSSELL



APPLUND



"GRACE"



"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME."



"THE HAMLET'S GHOST"



"TWO DOTS."



ENHART



SCHMOLL



COUNT BUNS-HOLE



POPULARITY CONTEST



SHYLOCK



BURNHAM



JOHNS



CHARM SCHOOL



"ESTHETIC"



CHARM SCHOOL



GRAMS



FINANGER



UNDRESS REHEARSAL



WE ENTERTAIN



SHIELDS



HOLLEY



ROEH



BARTZ



MINER



GODFREY

L^W_PCL^W_PC

WISC.

PEPPY

W. P. D. S.

The Long Roll—of—1922-23

HERBERT RISTOW, "Herbie" He has added to the laurels in our collection. Inter-scholastic Debate. Junior-Ex. Spring 1922. Herbert Hoover.

FRANK SCHNEIDER Interscholastic Debate. 2nd Junior-Ex. Spring 1922. Horace Greeley.

CARL ZOERB, "Buck" His success is assured (if he quits singing). 1st Junior-Ex. Fall 1922. Robert E. Lee.

LESLIE BOSCHART A promising speaker. Junior-Ex. Fall 1922. Samuel Clemens.

MARTIN DETERS We have given him our confidence. We expect great things—no more. President of assembly program.

JOHN MURPHY "Chaw" His fame on the athletic field speaks well enogh.

W JULIUS ROTH "Judy Vasalino" "There has always been two sides to a question."
P HAROLD STEIN "Hans" He has brought us neither honor nor great fame, but he
D he leaves us his noble name.

S WALTER RISTOW "Wal" One of the famous Ristow Brothers.

MARCUS LEINFELDER "Marky" Some say, "Its too dark to fight"; others, "Use syrup".

ROBERT SCHMOHL "Bob" His dad runs a filling station, and he runs a pretty good gas line of his own.

WILLIAM WITT "Bill" We have Wit with us and it is very wise.

ALFRED RICE He is of the finest grain.

WALTER WIEBKE A loyal supporter who will show his mettle later.

CHARLES SCHULLER "Cupid" He's so cunning—look at his picture.

WALTER LARSEN His visits are few.

ROBERT CERNEY New—

JOHN HARLEY Untried—

JOHN GOETZINGER But,

GEORGE KREBS Worthy of our name.

EDWARD SODERBERG He has the power to fine.

CHARLES VOLZ "Chick" An old member of the Wind Pushers.

ARTHUR FRITZ "Art" His jokes are almost laughable.

DEBATERS

SPEAKERS

L^W_PCL^W_PC



WENDELL PHILLIPS DEBATING SOCIETY

J. GOETZINGER, C. ZOERB, W. WIEBKE, R. CERNEY, J. ROTH

MR. FALCONER, W. LARSEN, W. WITT, W. RISTOW, H. STEIN, G. KREBS

M. LEINFELDER, H. RISTOW, C. VOLZ, F. SCHNEIDER, M. DETERS, E. SODERBERG, J. HARLEY, J. MURPHY.

FALL SEMESTER	OFFICERS	SPRING SEMESTER
FRANK SCHNEIDER.....	PRESIDENT.....	MARTIN DETERS
JOHN MURPHY.....	VICE PRESIDENT.....	JULIUS ROTH
ROBERT SCHMOHL.....	SECRETARY-TREASURER.....	LESLIE BOSCHERT
HERBERT RISTOW.....	REGENT.....	HERBERT RISTOW
MARCUS LEINFELDER.....	CENSOR.....	EDWARD SODERBERG
CARL ZOERB.....	SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.....	CARL ZOERB
HERBERT RISTOW.....	FORENSIC REPRESENTATIVE.....	HERBERT RISTOW
JULIUS ROTH.....	STUDENT-TEACHER COUNCIL.....	JULIUS ROTH

"Fight" has always been the motto of the Wendell Phillips Debating Society. The very existence of the Jefferson was the same spirit. When these two societies became one, there was united two fighting spirits with one purpose. Of the eight speakers in Junior Ex, the five who received training in the Wendell Phillips-Jefferson combination placed two firsts and a second. Two of the vacant positions of the Interscholastic Debate teams were won by W. P. members.

Our organization represents the highest type of active school life. We are recognized forensic workers, we are also representatives of scholarship and school spirit. It is our purpose to bring out the best speaking abilities of the students, who desire this work, so that they may become better citizens, and better fitted to represent La Crosse High.

Under the excellent management of Mr. Falconer we have gained useful knowledge, and have produced efficient debaters and speakers.



L. D. D. S.

The Lincoln-Douglas Debating Society has just concluded one of the most successful years in its history. We have overcome every obstacle presented to us, and are, so to speak, begging for more. At the beginning of the year our membership, while peppy, was small. But we have grown till we now boast the largest society in school. Several of our officers who were to serve during the first semester did not return to school, so for a time we were confronted with the unusual problem of an officer-less society. But a very capable set of new officers was elected, and the society carried on. Our coach, Mr. Pierce, found it impossible to attend our meetings regularly because of night school, but the policy of appointing a critic from among the members at each meeting proved our ability to adopt ourselves to every new problem.

The L. D., in conjunction with the W. P., operated the HOT DAWG stand at football games, and proved such efficient dog salesman and consumers that our reputation spread far and wide. We have ably assisted in making the bleachers tremble at the various athletic contests for we operate as a group, and have several promising cheer leaders in our midst.

Our members acted as ushers at the interscholastic debate, and in addition took charge of the assembly commemorating Lincoln's birthday. Six of our members were placed on the school debate team, a feat that in itself shows the character of the organization and the high value of the training in argumentation received by the members.

Our programs have been full of pep although shortened usually to allow attendance at basketball games. The social side of the society has not been neglected. Initiation of new members the first semester was held at Onalaska, and we gave the Onalaskans a treat. A sleighride held on the coldest day of the year further emphasizes the "Never-say-die" spirit of our organization. Some of our members are musically inclined, and as a result we have the "Bridge Switch Trio", "West Salem Jazz Hounds", and the "Tapioca Quartet".



L. D. D. S.—1923—L. D. D. S.

FALL SEMESTER	OFFICERS	SPRING SEMESTER
CARLTON JOHNS.....	PRESIDENT.....	LAWRENCE NAEGLE
DONALD PETERSON.....	VICE-PRESIDENT.....	MILTON STOEN
KERMIT ENGBRETSON.....	SECRETARY.....	NORMAN HALE
ROBERT HARRIER.....	TREASURER.....	CARL NORBECK
FREDERIC HOMSTAD.....	REGENT.....	ROBERT HARRIER
CARL NORBECK.....	CENSOR.....	EUGENE HABENICHT
EUGENE HABENICHT.....	SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.....	WALTER SCHINI
MILTON STOEN.....	PARLIAMENTARIAN.....	KERMIT ENGBRETSON
MILTON STOEN.....	FORENSIC REPRESENTATIVE.....	MILTON STOEN
MILTON STOEN.....	STUDENT-TEACHER COUNCIL.....	CARLTON JOHNS

TRIBUNE NUT TREE



JOSEPH VOLKOFF



Laura Lunde



Marjorie McDonald



Valt. Schmalz



Olga Mathum



Kenneth Larkin



Solveig Mezelsen



Bob Young



Henry Knothe



Rachel McDonald



Arnold A. Amundson



Richard Gausper



Helen Hiesle



Kathryn Jorgensen



Hugh Gausper



ALBERT MEIER



Mildred Storli



Esther Scholich



Charles McDonald



Hi Tribune Staff

POSITION	FALL TERM	SPRING TERM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	KENNETH LARKIN	KENNETH LARKIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	OLGA MAHLUM	OLGA MAHLUM
NEWS EDITOR	SOLVEIG MAGELSEN	SOLVEIG MAGELSEN
ORGANIZATIONS	JOSEPH VOLKOFF	GLENN SCHRADER
EXCHANGE	KATHRYN JACQUES	HARLAND GAUPER
ATHLETICS	BOB YOST, MILDRED STORLIE	BOB YOST
LITERARY	MARIE LOUISE MCCORD	MARIE LOUISE MCCORD
ALUMNI	LAURA LUNDE	ISABEL McDONALD
SOCIAL	HELEN KIENZLE	MILDRED STORLIE
HUMOR	HUGH GAUPER	HUGH GAUPER
CALENDAR	ESTHER SOKOLIK	ESTHER SOLOKIK
TYPISTS	ISABEL McDONALD	ISABEL McDONALD
	ESTHER SOKOLIK	ESTHER SOKOLIK
SPECIAL REPORTERS	ALBERT MEIER	ALBERT MEIER
	GLENN SCHRADER	JOSEPH VOLKOFF
	ISABEL McDONALD	KATHRYN JACQUES
	HENRY KNOTHE	HENRY KNOTHE
	ROBERT SCHMOHL	ROBERT SCHMOHL
	CLARENCE MACDONALD	CLARENCE MACDONALD
BUSINESS MANAGER	ARNOL AMUNRUD	ARNOL AMUNRUD
CIRCULATION MAN.	HARLAND GAUPER	FRANK SCHNEIDER
FACULTY ADVISORS	MISS BANGSBERG	MISS BANGSBERG
	MISS SEIELSTAD	MISS SEIELSTAD

Having discontinued the use of an independent newspaper for a time because of uncontrollable circumstances, the La Crosse High School has again taken up the work started by Miss Harris and her journalistic class in 1920.

The present staff is following the policies that were started by Miss Harris, the chief change being that the paper is now published bi-weekly instead of weekly.

The majority of the staff are in the journalistic class and cooperation among the members is thus made comparatively easy. Besides the central staff, two reporters from each class in school contribute.

The first issue came out on October 20, 1922.

A football extra was published just before the game with Lane Tech of Chicago and was sold both in school and at the game.

The application of the Tribune for entry into the Central Interscholastic Press Association was accepted on November 4, 1922. On December 1 and 2 a convention of the association was held at Madison. Four members of the staff, Kenneth Larkin, Arnold Amunrud, Robert Yost, and Marie Louise McCord attended the convention and brought back to the class many excellent ideas.

Much credit for the success of the paper is due to Miss Bangsberg who has charge of the Journalism class and to Miss Seielstad of the Commercial Department.



Forensic Board

FORENSICS

Despite influences to the contrary, the few interested in Forensics did their best to have a successful season. Selling sandwiches and hot dogs at the football games and bringing an entertainment to the school netted the group enough to pay running expenses, and to send the speakers to the district contests.

While but few honors or bouquets are given them, we notice that when speakers are wanted to make announcements at home or abroad, pupils from the Forensic lists are generally chosen. Some of the very best assembly talks were given by Forensic students.

Activities:

Debate with Chippewa Falls at La Crosse.

Debate with Eau Claire at Eau Claire.

Debate between Wendell Phillips Society and Lincoln Douglas Society.

Brought Riley Entertainment here.

Oratorical contest with Logan High.

Declamatory contest with Logan High.

Sent speaker to State contest in extemporaneous speaking.

Coaches for debate.

Mr. Pierce and Mr. Falconer.

Coaches for oratory and declamatory:

Miss Smith and Mr. Thomas.



Interscholastic Debaters

DEBATE EXPRESSES

Top Row—PAUL LARSEN, CARLTON JOHNS, LAWRENCE NAEGLE, HERBERT RISTOW.
Bottom Row—FRANK SCHNIEDER, MILTON STOEN, DONALD PETERSON, KERMIT ENGBRETSON.

FORENSICS

On Friday, February 16th, debate teams of the La Crosse High School demonstrated their argumentative powers in the first of the triangular debates in which eighty-one schools of Wisconsin participated. The question for debate, "The Application of the Essential Features of the Kansas Industrial Court to the Settlement of Railroad Labor Disputes" was one of national interest and was a valuable lesson to anyone engaged or interested in the railway labor situation. The people of La Crosse are beginning to appreciate the careful study of interscholastic debaters, and those interested in knowing all sides of a question take advantage of the opportunity of hearing a good debate on an up to the minute subject. The negative La Crosse team debated at Eau Claire and the affirmative La Crosse team debated the Chipewewa Falls team at La Crosse.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

MILTON STOEN
PAUL LARSON
CARLTON JOHNS
FRANK SCHNEIDER
MR. A. LESTER PIERCE—COACH

NEGATIVE TEAM

DONALD PETERSON
LAWRENCE NAEGLE
KERMIT ENGBRETSON
HERBERT RISTOW
MR. HARRY FALCONER—COACH



Declamatory

Try-outs for the declamatory contest were held in room 212, March 25 and 26, after school, two sessions being necessary because there were twelve contestants.

Following are the names of the girls who competed with their selections:

VIOLA NEDVIDEK.....	HUMORESQUE
HELEN KIENZLE.....	THE GYPSY FLOWER GIRL
DOROTHY CARR.....	THE GOING OF THE WHITE SWAN
AGNES GRAF.....	THE ADVOCATE'S PLEA
DOROTHY KRONER.....	BENEFITS FORGOT
MAXINE SPAFFORD.....	FAME
DORA LEVENSTEIN.....	LOVE AMONG THE BLACKBEARDS
CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS.....	THE HAZING OF VALLIANT
JOYCE OLBERG.....	THE GIFT OF THE MAGI
FERN WEISE.....	MADAME BUTTERFLY
JOSEPHINE HAUN.....	THE MAN IN THE SHADOW
JENNIE CLARK.....	PRACTISING FOR THE CONTEST

The winners of the contest: Viola Nedvedik, Fern Weise, and Jennie Clark competed with the contestants of the Hogan High Friday evening, April 28, in the central High auditorium.

ORATORICAL CONTEST APRIL 27

CENTRAL HIGH VS. LOGAN HIGH

MILTON STONE
PAUL LARSEN
GORDON KERR

JOHN DESMOND
FRED SKEMP
MATHEW TAUCHER

Gordon Kerr won first place with the selection "Toussant L' Overture", Paul Larsen second place with "Meeting of the Conflict".

DECLAMATORY CONTEST APRIL 28

CENTRAL HIGH VS. LOGAN HIGH

VIOLA NEDVIDEK
FERN WEISE
JENNIE CLARK

DOROTHY CHRISTIE
MARJORIE HAYDEN
ALTA FORSE

Dorothy Christie won first place with the selection "Sign of the Cross", Jennie Clark second with "Practicing for the Contest".

The District Declamatory Contest was won by Gordon Kerr. This gives him a place in the State Contest at Madison.

Lawrence Naegle will represent this district in the State Extemporaneous Contest at Appleton. Again La Crosse is heard from.

MUSIC



Of all the arts beneath the heaven,
That man has found or God has given,
None draws the soul so sweet away
As music's melting, mystic lay.





HIGH SCHOOL BAND

M. DATERS, A. NESSLING, W. THOMPSON, R. MCCORMICK, J. MCLAREN, H. ROBBE, L. SEATON, H. BARTELS, W. SCHUMACKER, H. BIOM, H. GAUPER, G. CHASE, K. REHFUSS, R. BAILEY, M. LAW, J. WAGNER, P. BLATTER, K. DUCKE, R. GROKOWSKI, R. GILLETTE, R. STEVENSON, L. MITH, P. BENRUD, C. BOYLE, J. FERGUSON, R. WHEATON, E. LYONS, O. WIEST, E. RAITH, I. KALZ, G. SAVAGE, J. MCDONOUGH, C. OLSON, V. MULDER, L. WHEATON, M. ROBBE, H. ZIEMAN, G. ROBBE, B. SALZER, W. LEIHTOLD, N. HALE, R. SMITH J. SCHAEFER



MR. NICHOLS, LEADER

Among the countless new organizations now working in the high school is the High School Band which promises to become a valuable asset to the school. Formerly our capable band men played in the Normal School Band, and, although that organization furnished us music on various occasions, we are glad to have a band of our own. The members are new in the work, but with persistent and diligent practice we can hope to have real music next year.



DRUM CORPS

MR. WATKINS, LEADER

R. LAYLAN, J. PLATZ, E. KROEHLER, H. STEIN, J. WARD, W. RISTOW, H. JOHNSON, W. GOLD, A. JOHNSON, J. GOETZINGER, L. GOETZINGER, R. MCCORMICK, W. FOX, W. WODZYNSKI, R. SMITH, D. LAWELL, D. HURTGEN, J. ZERATSKY, J. SCHAEFER.

Many people mark time most of their lives, but the majority of us are too busy to pay attention to it. Hence the need of a Drum Corps to help us keep step. The present Drum Corps performed its first service by leading the annual football parade. On Armistice Day it was again in evidence leading as large a group as any band led. "Keep in Step" is its motto.

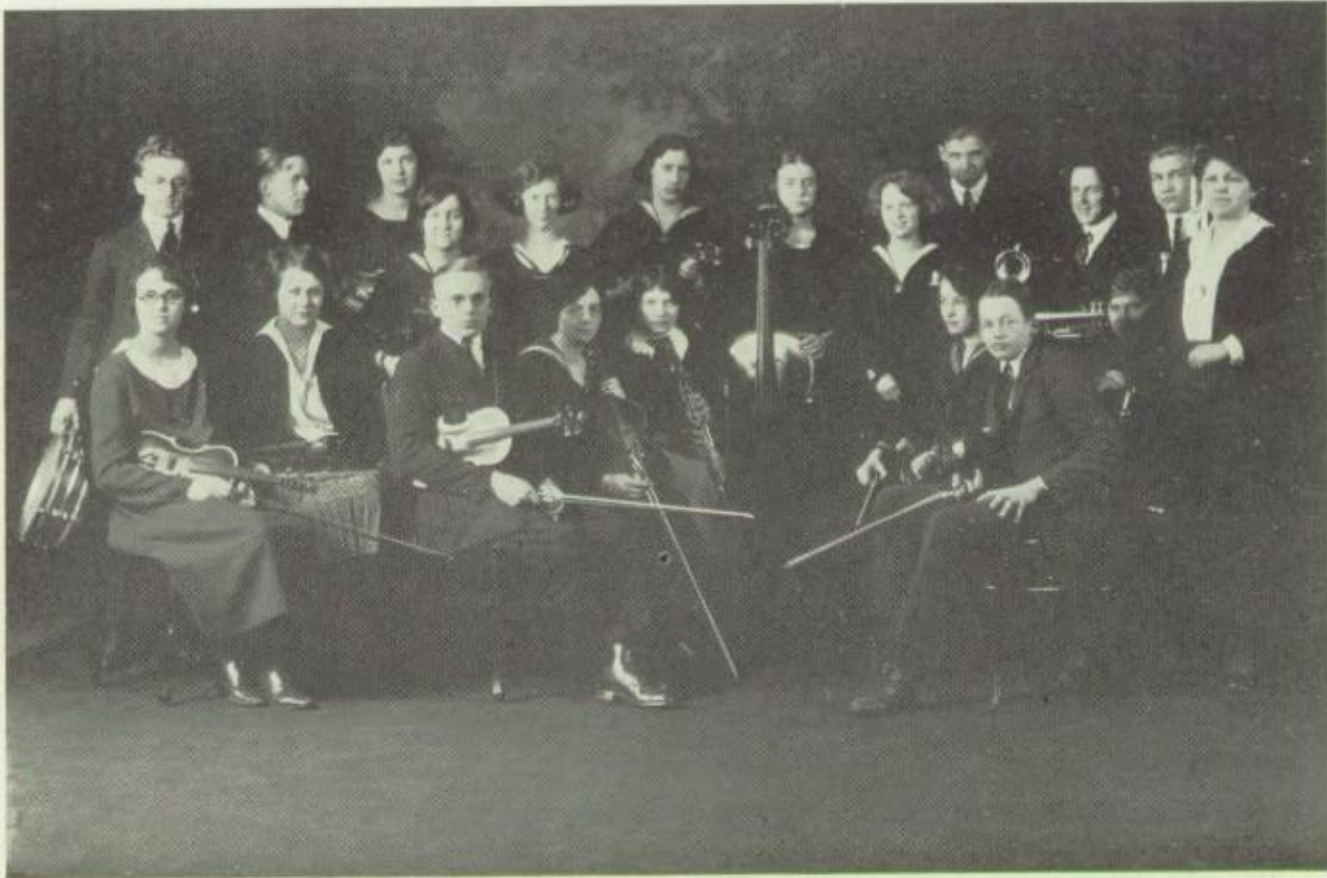


THE DANCE ORCHESTRA

MR. WATKINS, LEADER

L. NELSON, I. MICHAELSKI, E. TOMASCEK, G. CHASE, W. THOMPSON, W. SCHUMAKER, H. ZIEMAN, G. FRISCH, R. SMITH, H. GAUPER, I. GAUPER, R. FASTON.

The large membership in the high school orchestra made it too unwieldy to be used for the social hours and mixers, hence a smaller group of players of dance music was organized to furnish music on all social occasions, and they have succeeded very well. They receive no compensation but music credits for their work, but the money that would be paid an outside orchestra for each social affair is turned into the music fund.



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

I. MICHAELSKI, R. NUSTAD, L. KRUEGER, R. PARKER, R. LANOUE, D. SPEAR, R. LEES,
V. SCHAUER, A. BRITTING, M. OLSON, E. FINSTAD, G. CHASE, H. GAUPER, H. GAUPER,
MR. KLINE, G. SALZER, S. MAGELSEN.

There's music in the sighing of a reed;
There's music in the gushing of a rill;
There's music in all things, if men had ears,
Their earth is but an echo of the spheres.

AND BEST OF ALL
IS
THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MRS. WHELPLEY, DIRECTOR

First Row—CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS, BEATRICE FLOCK, RAGNA PAULSON, MARCELLA LAPITZ, LOUISE ZIELKE, MARGORIE ROBB, BETTY KENNEDY, BLANCHE CERNEY, ALICE SCHILLING, KATHERINE JACQUES, MARION HOLTZE, GRETCHEN STEENSON, MILDRED METCALF, ALISE PLATZ, OLGA MAHLUM, HELEN SIMONSON.

Second Row—GENEVIEVE KRAUSE, RUTH KAAZ, ETHEL CASPERSON, VIRGINIA SHAVER, MARGARET MUTCH, ELLEN SALZER, RUTH NUSTAD, SARAH MAGELSSON, WALTRUDE ROBERGE, SOLVEIG MAGELLSSON, GRACE BRADFIELD, ANNE GUNTHER, DOROTHY ROTHaupt,

Third Row—ELSIE HARRISON, HELEN LINSE, MARCELLA BARTZ, JANE ACKERMAN, DOROTHY COLTON, MRS. WHELPLEY, HELEN KRAMER, DOROTHY CARR, MILDRED OLSON, EMMADORA CARTER, JANET ATKINSON, VIOLA NEDVIDEK.



JAPANESE OPERETTA



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

MRS. WHELPLEY, DIRECTOR

First Row—ROBERT MCCORMICK, ARNOLD HILL, ARTHUR MOEN, MRS. WHELPLEY, SARAH MAGELSSON, AUGUST GRAMS, FRED GODDARD, JAMES SHIELDS,

Second Row—FLOYD GRAW, JOE HOLLEY, TED JAMES, DONALD MERWIN, JOHN SCHAEFFER, DUDLEY EMMERT, NORMAN HALE.

Third Row—GORDON KERR, RANGVALD SLETTEN, ROBERT DOYLE, EARL FINANGER, WM. BIRNBAUM, ARTHUR FREY, HENRY KNOTHE, BURTON PEIKERT, BERNARD TEMPTE, LESTER WHEATON.

The Boys' Glee Club has been very industrious this year. The members have delighted several assemblies with their amusing songs, and various outside audiences as well. The boys have been the dinner guests of different men's clubs of the city that are interested in the organization.



NEWARK IN THE
GRASS, N.J.



OUR VALENTINE



SPRING



A PRIMER



THAT BOIES
YOU?



A GUY'S BLOW-UP



ALLEN IN THE
MOON



HALE IN THE
HALL



ARMSTRONG



ROBERTS



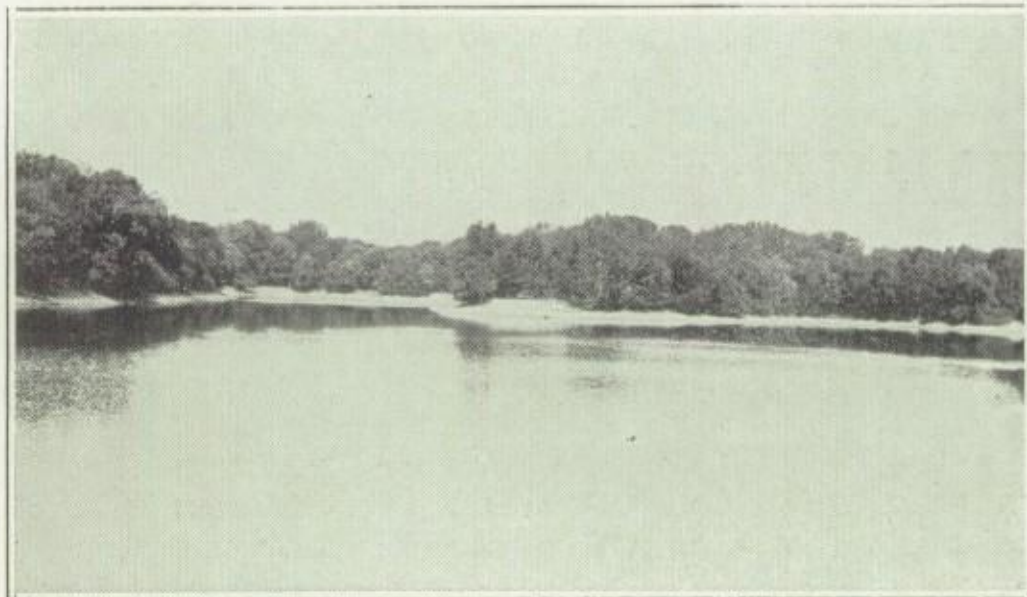
FINE FOOD

SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE



Hail, blooming Youth!
May all your virtues with your years improve,
Till in consummate worth you shine the pride
Of these our days, and succeeding times
A bright example.

WM. SOMERVILLE.





A survey of faculty opinion regarding the most helpful and best all-round students in the High School showed that three names tied for first place: Kathleen Grams, Milton Stoen, and Edmund Harget.

STUDENTS HAVING HIGHEST STANDINGS

JANUARY GRADUATING CLASS

KATHRYN ZERATSKY.....	94.06
MARIE KRONER.....	93.46
VIVIAN HANESWORTH.....	91.31
MARGARET SPENCE.....	91.08
LONNIE HINDS.....	90.62
EMMA LORENZ.....	89.12
HARRY MUTCH.....	89.09
DORIS AHRENS.....	88.46
GLADYS FYNN.....	87.76
ELSIE GOBEL.....	87.67

JUNE GRADUATING CLASS

CARL NORBECK.....	94.8
MILTON STOEN.....	93.9
MAUD ANDERSON.....	93.5
GRACE BRADFIELD.....	93.2
PAUL LARSON.....	93.03
OLGA MAHLUM.....	92.9
LOUISE ZIELKE.....	91.3
MILDRED METCALF.....	91.09
ALICE LANZ.....	91.03
LAWRENCE NAEGLE.....	90.7

SPECIAL HONOR LIST FIRST SEMESTER

LYDIA BURDICK	IRENE REMEN	ELSIE PILGER	WILLIAM BURGESS
LONNIE HINDS	GERTRUDE WALZ	ELIZABETH SIMONSON	MARTIN DETERS
MARIE KRONER	GERTRUDE SALZER	MARION THWING	HILDA ECKART
OLGA MAHLUM	PHYLLIS BENTLEY	KATHARINE WOLFE	ALTA EKHOLM
GENEVA RUPERT	MINNIE BARTZ	MARTHA DEGROOT	MARY FRANZINI
LOUIS STRITT	HELEN BUNGE	BEATRICE FLOCK	VIRGINIA SHAVER
KATHRYN ZERATSKY	DOROTHY CARR	NINA HINCKLEY	MAXINE SPAFFORD
MAUDE ANDERSON	GERTRUDE EAGON	MILDRED KNIEBUSCH	MARY BIGLEY
GRACE BRADFIELD	MILDRED EVANS	PAUL LOFTUS	MARYADELLE KEARNEY
ROBERT HARRIER	DOROTHY FESS	ALVIRA SCHMUCK	HAROLD SMEDAL
CARL NORBECK	ALBERTA HIRSHHEIMER	JENNY CLARK	ELIZABETH BRIETZKE
ELVER DUGAN	LAVERNE KNIEBUSCH	JANE ACKERMAN	WILMA CLARK
DONALD HANESWORTH	HERBERT MORELLI	MARVEL BOTT	MARTIN SCULLIN
LILLIAN HAUGEN	JANE ORTON		

FIRST HALF SECOND SEMESTER

MARTIN SCULLIN	MARTHA DEGROOT	HELEN BUNGE	ALBERT HIRSHHEIMER
HAROLD SMEDAL	BEATRICE FLOCK	DOROTHY FESS	LARSEN PAUL
MARY BIGLEY	GEORGINA FUNGER	ALBERTA HIRSHHEIMER	ETHEL LEWIS
MARVEL BOTT	MARY FRANZINI	MARION THWING	OLGA MAHLUM
JENNIE CLARK	NINA HINCKLEY	IRENE REMON	CARL NORBECK
ALTA EKHOLM	PAUL LOFTUS	GERTRUDE WALZ	MABEL ROSENWATER
LA VERNE BALZER	MINNIE BARTZ	HOWARD HANSON	GENEVA RUPERT
MARTIN DETERS	PHYLLIS BENTLEY		



STUDENTS CARRYING RESPONSIBILITY IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

1. STUDENT-TEACHER COUNCIL

FACULTY

MISS BANGSBURG
MISS DESMOND
MISS HEIDEMAN
MISS BATTY
MISS SMITH
MISS LANCASTER
MISS LEDAHL

MISS MASHAK
MISS MURLEY
MISS HEISIG
MR. FALCONER
MR. SAENGER
MR. SMITH

STUDENTS

KENNETH RUSSELL
FRED GODDARD
WILLIAM BIRNBAUM
MARIE LOUISE MCCORD
MILTON STOEN
GERTRUDE WALZ
MARY REED
ELLEN SALZER
GERTRUDE SALZER

FERN WEISE
JULIUS ROTH
JOHN ASH
ROBERT REGET
ALBERT HIRSHHEIMER
CARLETON JOHNS, PRES.
FRANK RUSSELL
LAWRENCE NAEGEL

2. ATHLETIC BOARD

FACULTY

MR. WILEY
MR. KLINE
MR. SCOTT
MR. KEOGEN

STUDENTS

JOHN ASH
ALFRED BLEAKLEY
ROBERT REGET
WALTER WEIGENT
LELAND PALMER
AUGUST GRAMS

3. BOOSTER STAFF

FACULTY

MISS DESMOND

STUDENTS

NORMAN HALE
KATHLEEN GRAMS
GRACE BRADFIELD
ALBERT HIRSHHEIMER
AUGUST GRAMS
MARY LOUISE MCCORD
LUCILE GROVER
JOHN CROOK
ALISE PLATZ
MARY REED

MISS COLLINS

ROBERT YOST
MILDRED METCALF
MARGARET SPENCE
ELEANOR SCHROEDER
KATHARINE WOLFE
LEROY PYNN
LAURA LUNDE
CARLTON JOHNS
ROBERT BARTL

4. COMMITTEE FOR WORKING OUT THE HONOR SYSTEM

FACULTY

MISS C. HAYES
MISS FROST
MR. SCOTT

STUDENTS

JANE ORTON
LUCILE DUSTY
LONNIE HINDS

5. HI TRIBUNE

FACULTY

MISS BANGSBURG

STUDENTS

KENNETH LARKIN
OLGA MAHLUM

MISS SEIELSTAD

MILDRED STORLIE
MARIE LOUISE MCCORD



SOLVEIG MAGELSSSEN
ROBERT SCHMOHL
HENRY KNOTHE
ISABEL McDONALD
GLENN SCHRADER
ALBERT MEIER
CLARENCE McDONALD
ROBERT YOST

LAURA LUNDE
HUGH GAUPER
ESTHER SOKOLIK
KATHRYN JACQUES
ARNOL AMUNRUD
HARLAND GAUPER
ISABEL McDONALD

6. SECRETARY FOR EVENTS AND REHEARSALS

MISS JOHNSON

7. STAGE CREW

FACULTY

MR. PIERCE

STUDENTS

LESLIE JENKS
ARCHIE STRAUSS
ADRIAN BRIESKE

PAUL ELDER
ERWIN HANIFL

8. FORENSIC BOARD

FACULTY

MISS LANCASTER, MGR. AND SEC.
MR. FALCONER

MR. PIERCE
MR. WILEY

STUDENTS

MILTON STOEN, PRES.
HERBERT RISTOW, SEC.
EDMUND HARGET

GLENN MURRIE
ROBERT BARTL

9. SOCIAL COMMITTEE

PARENTS

ROBERT JOHNSON
H. H. LONG, PRES., P. T. A.

MRS. ANDREW LEES
MRS. J. P. COUGHLIN

FACULTY

MISS HEIDEMAN, CHAIRMAN
MISS A. HAYES
MISS TAYLOR

MISS SEIELSTAD
MR. STAHL

STUDENTS

CARLTON JOHNS
PAUL LOFTUS
FRANK HICKISCH
JAMES SHIELDS

RUTH KUTZBORSKY
POSY EDWARDS
ALBERTA STRITT
HELEN BUNGE

10. DANCE ORCHESTRA

FACULTY

MR. WATKINS

STUDENTS

EDWARD TOMSICEK
LINWOOD NELSON
WENCEL THOMPSON
JOSEPH FRISCH
ROY SMITH
ROY SERRES

IRENE GAUPER
HOWARD ZIEMAN
ISADORE MICKALSKI
HUGH GAUPER
GORDON CHASE
WESLEY SCHUMACHER

11. ASSEMBLY PROGRAM COMMITTEE

FACULTY

MR. KLINE
MR. THOMAS
MISS FORSHLER

STUDENTS

CARL NORBECK, CHAIRMAN
CYNTHIA HERBERT
SARAH MAGELSSSEN



THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

PARENTS

MR. J. R. JOHNSON
MRS. A. LEES

MR. H. LONG
MRS. J. P. COUGHLIN

FACULTY

MISS HEIDEMAN
MISS A. HAYES
MISS WEIGAND

MISS TAYLOR
MISS SEIELSTAD
MR. STAHL

STUDENTS

LOUISE STRITT
CARLTON JOHNS
FRANK HICKISH
PAUL LOFTUS
ALBERTA STRITT

HELEN BUNGE
JAMES SHIELDS
RUTH KUTZBORSKY
POSEY EDWARDS





Social Committee

At the beginning of the year the Social Committee decided to give one mixer and one social hour each month, and so far five mixers and six social hours have been given. The committee took the stand that no social entertainment would take place on any night but Friday or Saturday. The committee not only superintends the mixers and social hours but assists other organizations in giving parties. The first semester the committee helped to give the Girls' party and also the Junior-Senior party.

The decision was made to serve Polar Bears or Pickaninny Freezes at the social hours, and other kinds of refreshments at the mixers but this plan has not been carried out on all occasions because of the difficulty of serving refreshments after basketball games.

The "Harvest" mixer, the first one of the year, was under the direction of the Social Committee of last year which held over until after the first Parent-Teachers' Meeting of this year. Corn stalks and pumpkins arranged around the gym gave it an autumnal aspect. The special features of the "Christmas" mixer were the large decorated tree in the center of the gym and the impersonation of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus by Joe Holley and Gertrude Salzer.

The committee decided to use the money taken in at the mixers and social hours for furnishings for the chaperon's corner and for the stage. So far it has aided in the purchase of two chairs, a davenport, a lamp, a gate-leg table, two lunch cloths, and a punch ladle. Through this committee Mrs. Hixon has presented the school with a very handsome rug.

Much of the success of the mixers and social hours is due to the untiring efforts of the Dance Orchestra.

DEUCES WILD!



PAIR OF JACKS



THREE ACES



MISERABLE



TWO PAIR



BULL HOUSE



ROYAL



A SHARPER DECK



JOKER



RED-HEADED STRIP



FIELD OF A KING



FINISCH



RACE HORSE



SEVEN AND THE DEUCE



CHIPS



THE TIGHTWAD



BLUFF IN HEARTS



FOUR FINISH



FREEZE OUT



THE TARI



BLACK FOT



SHOOT & LOSE



HIGH-HANDED



OUR LUCK



SNOW-BOWN



HALL OUT



THE SILENT FAIRY

CALENDAR



CALENDAR

- Mon. —First day of school—miserable day.
Tue. —Second day—we're getting resigned.
Wed. —Assembly to-day—short periods.
Thur. —Only one day more after this.
Fri. —To-morrow we rest.
Sat. —Just fun.
Sun. —Study for Monday.



September



2 Freshies of all sizes enroll. Don't we feel big.	5 First day. Registration closes at Miss Mashek's home at 10:30 P. M.	6 Classes begin. Fringe of study hall hangs out of windows	7 The color scheme in the crowded halls is very pretty, but green predominates.
11 Have you seen Mr. Thomas? Gordon Kerr registers.	12 Girls learn that Mr. Thomas is married. Rush for his English classes falls off.	13 First assembly is called. Mr. Gerald Peterson, an alumnus, entertains us.	15 Checkered shirts appear. Gordon Kerr's program is completed.
16 Yum! Yum! Faculty picnic at the Wiley farm.	19 Miss Mashek gives a tumbling act in lower hall.	20 Mr. Tift, former principal, appears and is heartily welcomed.	21 Much excitement. Sale of football tickets begins.
22 Football men distinguish themselves as leaders in the stock parade.	23 Miss Shirley compares notes with fat women at the fair.	24 Social Committee has first meeting. Gertrude Salzer frightens fish by falling in creek.	25 Noise in gym makes poeple think the world is coming to an end.
27 Football assembly. Keogan gives an oration "The Ideal Man". Miss Murley makes athletic debut.	28 Vocal calamity of dreaming quartette. First social hour. Ain't we got fun?	29 Wis. Electric Light and Power Co. decides question for L. D. "When must lights go out".	30 Comites Latin Club has picnic.

October



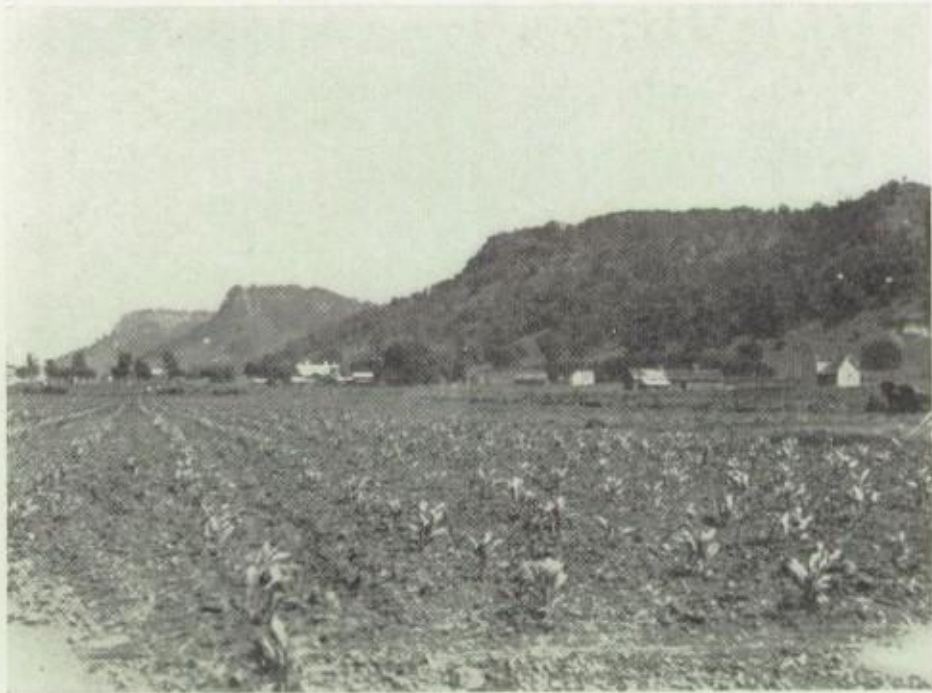
Miss Heideman entertains lady teachers at tea. No-body punished after school.	Prince Emanuel Nebuchadnezzar arrives. Students view a real "Sheik".	Another assembly. Mr. Watkins gives Xylophone solo. Boys' Glee club sing "Hi-Trib Song".	Hi-Trib staff yelling "Subscriptions".
Football at Tomah. Score 15-0. Ethel Casperson demolishes furniture in 202.	Miss Trane leaves for New York to study music. Mrs. Whelpley assumes command of baton.	Girls' swimming classes are organized.	Election day. Student body vote for members of Student-Teacher Council.
Game with Sparta. 65-0 in favor of L. C. H. S. First Mixer.	No more rips. Faculty gets ambitious and organizes sewing club.	Booster Staff is appointed.	Assembly. Robert Lanoutte gives violin solo, accompanied by Phyllis Bentley.
Celeste Long wins blind-folded test in Typewriting 1 class.	Everybody reads the first publication of Hi-Trib.	Game at Winona. Score 32-0. Rah! Rah! for our side.	Everybody's working. Honor list comes out.
Pep meeting. Students try to raise roof of gym. Game with Eau Claire. Score 59-20 in favor of our school.	Nerves are quieted. It is discovered that the terrible noises from the gym indicate that the drum corps is organized.	First meeting of S.-T Council. Mr. Falconer made nominal president. Flunkees' parents called to high school.	Parents of more flunkees are invited to meet teachers.

November



1 Churches are filled with High School students?	4 Game at Wisconsin Rapids. Score 19-0. La Crosse shone.	6 Girls' basketball teams given party by Miss Linse.	7 Oh, that Booster Staff picnic. "Rain nor nothing" stopped it.
8 Another pep meeting in gym. "Extra" "Extra". Special football issue published by Hi-Trib staff.	9 Two days vacation, Teachers' Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Butler and daughter are introduced to Business College at Winona	10 Big football parade.	11 Game with Lane Technical High of Chicago. Score 48-6. Attr boy, La Crosse.
13 Fern Wiese extinguishes herself in vaudeville act.	14 Teachers yelling "Exams"	15 Junior Ex. Carl Zoerb and Jane Orton are winners.	16 Cards sent out. Teachers conquer again and force students to retreat.
17 Oh, that record breaking mass meeting we had at the Court House!	18 Game with Madison. Score 7-0. Is everybody happy?	19 First joke handed in. Editor shell shocked.	20 Girls' basketball tournament.
21 Freshie team victorious. What's the matter with the Seniors?	25 George Kilian caught studying.	29 Busy day. George Howe gives solo, and Rev. Stewart gives address in assembly. Girls' party.	30 Game with Superior. Score 14-12. Are we downhearted? Vacation.

December



1 Hi-Trib and Booster staffs send delegates to the C. I. P. A. convention at Madison.	2 Thrills! Town is filled with boys for the Older Boys' Conference.	3 Overshoes begin to flop. Boys get a new job.	4 Delegates that missed trains arrive.
5 First call for basketball men.	6 Mr. Schlabbach gives a talk on the history of the flag in assembly.	7 Miss Mashek actually in the lunchroom line.	8 Meeting of S. T. Council held.
9 George Kilian caught studying.	10 Mr. Pierce brings forth the astounding theory that nothing moves—and proves it.	12 Roland Molzahn sleeps in study hall and wakes a period too late. Tough luck, my boy.	13 Poke Gama presents "Mrs. Hoops Hooper and the Hindu" in assembly.
14 The clocks take a rest as usual.	15 Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus visit the high school children at their Christmas party.	16 First basketball game. La Crosse wins by a score of 22-13. Fritz uses those innocent eyes of his.	17 Hugh Gauper proves himself a hero when he captures a sparrow in 212.
18 Assembly is held in gym.	19 Booster staff stops working and has a Xmas party.	20 English VIII classes present Xmas program. Vacation begins.	25 Merry Christmas

January



1 Happy New Year! Resolutions are in order.	3 Back to school again.	4 Business Assembly. Students are told of conditions in Russia by Mr. Reuben of Milwaukee.	5 Mixer. School spirits high—some could be scented. Jesse introduces "Windy Crawl".
6 Basketball game vs. Alumni. Red Adkins scares alumni out with treader trousers.	10 Assembly. Falstaff presents "Gracie".	11 Waltrude Roberge minus her pocketbook in U. S. History class.	12 Basketball vs. Winona. 17-14. We win. Fritz Frey's pocket enlarged by \$.03.
14 Erwin Hanfl and Mr. Maxfield spend a whole period discussing the divisibility of an atom of H.	15 Dr. Muldowney bandages the suffering in 215.	16 Skating rink is completed, much to the astonishment of all. Joe Holley breaks it in.	17 Normal band entertains the student body.
18 Exams. 'Nuff said.	19 "Come Out of the Kitchen" presented by Advanced Senior class. Game at Tomah. La Crosse winners again. Score 23-9.	20 Advanced Juniors entertain the graduates. Dusty and Rungie give the latest steps in dancing.	21 Dr. Condon delivers the Baccalaureate sermon.
24 Faculty entertains the Seniors. Oh! the cats!	25 Sixty-nine thrust out on cold world by receiving diplomas.	26 La Crosse victors again when they defeat Eau Claire by the score of 31-13.	27 Freshies register. Green even in winter. Others register.

February



1 Miss Batty comes down with chicken pox.	2 Pep meeting is held in gym. Game vs. Madison. La Crosse victorious, 17-16. Mixer after the game—lots of noise.	3 L. D. D. S. give a sleigh-ride.	5 Miss Johnson falls up the stairs.
6 Mr. Hyatt gives demonstration in life saving to Hi girls.	7 Assembly for the second semester is organized.	9 Tomah is the victim this time. Score 47-29.	10 Game vs. Winona. Score 20-15.
12 Doesn't Mr. Maxfield look too cute for anything in that uniform?	13 Snow, snow and more snow.	14 Assembly in charge of L. D. Mr. Robinson gave an interesting address about Abraham Lincoln. A have first meeting and elect officers. Poor Eddie!	15 Masquers hold tyrout and take five new members into the society.
16 Triangular debate held. La X loses at both contests.	17 Photographers doing a rushing business. So are the beauty parlors.	19 Bob Bartl gets a hair cut.	20 Everyone examined for weaknesses.
21 W. P. D. S. have charge of assembly. Mr. McCormick tells of his visit to Mt. Vernon.	22 Washington's Birthday. No school.	25 Too busy to say anything.	28 Masquers present "Taming of Horrors" in assembly.

March



1 March comes in like a lamb.	4 Helen Kienzie receives a special.	5 Mr. Wiley and Mr. McCormick attend a convention in Cleveland.	6 Charles Main falls asleep in French class.
7 Co-operation plan started. Result of convention in Cleveland.	8 First day of district tournament. La X defeats Baraboo, 41-14	9 La Crosse again victorious at the tournament.	10 LaX wins district championship.
12 Members of music department have their faces shot.	14 Student Council has charge of assembly. Several students spoke concerning the students' responsibility in school life.	17 Subject for L. D. debate—"Resolved that the mop is more useful than the broom."	19 L. D. hold membership campaign. Motto—"Fifty or bust"
21 Music Study Club gives a very delightful program in assembly.	22 Keogan sleeps between two of our Honorable Seniors.	23 General Election. Naegle was elected for S. T. Council and Bartl for the Forensic Board on ladies' ticket.	24 LaX wins third place in State Basketball Tournament.
25 Millinery classes hold hat display.	26 Declamatory contest won by Viola Nedvidek, Jennie Clark, and Fern Weise.	27 Milton Stoen, Paul Larson, and Gordon Kerr win the oratorical contest.	28 Easter recess begins. Mr. Wiley reprimanded by the Washburn student police for disorderly conduct.

April



Si and Tootie are friends again. 3	Mr. Pirece and Mr. Maxfield give demonstrations in Physics and chemistry in assembly. John Crook proves his imperviousness to electricity. 4	Extemporaneous contest won by Naegle, Engebretson, and Ristow. 5	"The Charm School" is presented by the Falstaff and Masquers—Jane shows the fellows how it's done. 6
Gordon Kerr gets sick eating salmon. He had just heard it was brain food. 9	First meeting of advisory groups. Lots of hot air. 10	Saenger plans a picnic. 12	W. P. and L. D. hold their annual debate. Mixer for a change. 13
Social 45 minutes in Girls' Hygiene. 16	Athletic banquet held at the Chamber of Commerce. 17	Anne Gunther married the 8th period—minus the groom. 18	Mr. Power gives James Whitcomb Riley programs. 20
Girls' Glee Club presents "The Last Tea of Tsuki". 21	Busy day for the Booster staff. 22	Report cards sent home. 23	Everyone starts studying again. 24
High School Band toots to the students in assembly. 25	Declamatory contest 27	Booster Staff moved to hospital. 28	The Booster is off to the printers. 30



THE BOOSTER STAFF AT WORK.
(A Short One-Act Play.)

SCENE 1—ACT 1.

Room 203 at 4-15 P. M. Any Tuesday.

Characters: Members of the Booster Staff.
Misses Desmond and Collins, and Mr. Wiley.

(Members of the Staff grouped in various positions in different parts of the room. Books, papers, and pictures generously distributed on any free surfaces.)

Miss Desmond—Now here is the way I think these pictures should be arranged. (Arranges them artistically).

Albert Hirshheimer—Yes, that looks very nice—but it costs too much. Fix them this way. (Changes them all around.)

M. L. McCord—What shall I do, Miss Desmond?

Miss Desmond—(Absorbed in pictures)—Do? Do? Why—don't do anything.

Alise Platz—Are those the quotations? Let's see them. (Starts toward Kathleen Grams, who immediately backs away.)

Kathleen Grams—Here, here, let those alone. You aren't supposed to see them until the Booster comes out. (Shoos her away as if she were a chicken.)

Mary Reed—Here are the music pictures, Miss Desmond. (Produces pictures from envelope.)

Miss Desmond—Yes, those are al—

Albert Heirsheimer—(Grabbing pictures)—Their feet will have to be cut off. We haven't enough money to pay for them.

Miss Desmond—Um, Where is the rest of the Spice? (Several people jump to find it, upsetting two boards of carefully arranged snapshots)

Rabble of aggrieved voices—Blinkety blank. Look out what you're stepping on!

(At last the sought for material is found, reposing under a mountain of paper).

Miss Collins—(Just entering)—Why, we can't use all that. Remember, we have to count on \$100 less this year.

Miss Desmond—Um!

Norman Hale—Well, what kind of cover shall we have?

John Crook—It's going to be black and—

Mildred Metcalf—Oh that won't be pretty. Have it tan or green.

John Crook—No, it's always been tan or green—

Mildred Metcalf—No it hasn't—

John Crook—Yes it has.

Miss Desmond—Will some one find Mr. Wiley and invite him to come here.

John Crook—I will! (Deserts scene of battle, and rushes out door).

Carleton Johns—Here are the names of the Debate Teams.

Miss Desmond—Horrors! How do you expect any one to read those? Why they're all spelled incorrectly.

Carleton Johns—Well, if they want their names spelled right, why don't they have names you can spell?(Yes, why don't they).

Miss Collins—Some of you can rearrange these snaps on this board.

Al. Hirshheimer—Put them close together. You have to pay for space you know.

(Enter John Crook with Mr. Wiley).

Mr. Wiley—Did you wish to see me?

Miss Desmond—We want to raise money for the Booster, and we've decided to put on a vaudeville.

Mr. Wiley—No, I'm afraid I couldn't allow you to give a vaudeville.

Miss Desmond—Why not?

Mr. Wiley—Well—er—er—because.

Miss Desmond—Well, we'll have a mixer then.

Mr. Wiley—Oh no, you cannot have a mixer either.

Miss Desmond—Why not?

Mr. Wiley—Well—er—er—because.

Miss Desmond—Um! (Turns to chief editor who is draped gracefully around a seat). Come here and help me decide which way to put in the senior pictures.

(As they are in the midst of a heated argument, Albert saunters up).

Al. Hirshheimer—You can't have them either way. It costs too much.

Miss Collins—Remember, you'll have \$100 less this year than last.

Al. Hirshheimer—Yes, we'll have to be careful Paper and everything costs so much.

Miss Collins—Besides, we'll have to count on \$100 less this year—

Miss Desmond—(Sinking back in chair)—What and how can we get something for nothing? (Collapses)

(Curtain)

END.

MARIE LOUISE MCCORD.

LITERARY



Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece in writing well.





Literary

The Booster is proud to be able to print the essay which won first prize in the United States History Contest. The essay was written by Kermit Engebretson, a student of the La Crosse High School, as an assignment in Miss Eleanor Raymond's American History class and is entitled "Americanism".

"Americanism is an attitude of mind upholding certain principles. Among these principles are: that mankind is endowed with certain inalienable rights which no laws may abrogate or nullify; that among inalienable rights of humankind are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that the government shall be a government of laws, not men; that laws shall be enacted through representatives elected by general suffrage; that the welfare of all shall be paramount to the privileges of the individual.

"We must develop the spirit of Americanism. To do this we must begin in the schools and in the home and do something to make our boys and girls see the value of right more clearly. If the property in a school is damaged, if rules are broken in secret or openly, if dishonest credits are obtained, we are training our young citizens to hold the law in contempt and the country suffers accordingly. We should let the majority agree as to what laws are right, and all join to enforce them, even though some of us do not agree that they are the best we could have.

"In different parts of the United States people view the law differently, and laws which are respected in one part are broken in others. Liquor laws are enforced in one city and disregarded in another. In one city people ride bicycles on the walks in violation of law and in others no wheels endanger people on the sidewalks. In some states lynching is still common.

All Must Obey Law

"The progress of the nation will depend to some extent, at least, upon the intensity of Americanism. The time has come when all who dwell within the confines of the United States, be they rich or poor, high or low, white or black, of whatever nationality and of whatever political creed or religion, must not only obey the letter of the law but must respect the spirit of the laws and of our institutions. In the recent past we have examples of aliens who having lived here for a considerable period, enjoying our hospitality and fortunes, under the protection of our government, have shown their contempt for our laws by violating them in the most flagrant manner at a time when those in authority were facing the most serious problems that have arisen since the civil war.

"Americanism means love for our form of government, respect for its flag, intense loyalty to those entrusted with the administration of our laws, and charged by the majority of our people with the duty of conducting governmental affairs for the good of humanity.

"Roger B. Woods, former United States federal attorney, says, 'I believe that native born Americans revere these principles and endeavor to support those in authority in every crucial test. Naturalized citizens must be taught that they must love their adopted country to the exclusion of their native land; that they must stand behind the responsible officers of this nation even when they are acting in opposition



to the land whence they came; that by no act or word of theirs is the policy of this nation to be obstructed because in their opinion a different policy might be better for the land of their birth; that their first and last consideration must be the welfare of the United States.'

Is American Principle

"It is the solemn obligation of every citizen to see that such prejudices and such sympathies work no forgetfulness of the duties that are owed to America and that America demands. Not even in the days when the thirteen colonies resolved upon independence and democracy has there been such a need for unity in thought and unity in purpose; unity in devotion and unity in service.

"No other form of government rests on the fact that there exists human rights which are inalienable. In all republics save ours the will of the majority knows no limit; but Americanism denies that even the will of the majority may legislate concerning fundamental rights of humanity.

"Some of us seem unaware that this process of Americanization is proceeding rapidly throughout the whole world. Even since nineteen hundred one quarter of the emigrants arriving on our shores have returned to their own lands, bearing with them the essential ideas of Americanism. It is our emigrant aliens who have been Americanising the world. It is they who have carried far and wide the dominant ideas of democracy. In America they have found free schooling. In America they have discovered that freedom which comes from sharing thought. They came to us as aliens, they go to their homelands as Americans. And always they are missionaries of democracy among their own peoples. In this sense our emigrants from America have become the revolutionists of Russia and the educators of Japan and China. They have awakened all lands to greater conceptions of liberty and wider humanism.

"To end slavery of the mind, to promote mutual understanding in the service of each for all and all for each is our gospel of Americanism, the faith that is in us."

OUR LIBRARY

Country Gentleman.....	Mr. Wiley
Boy's Life.....	Mr. Pierce
To Have and To Hold.....	A's and A's
If Winter Comes.....	Miss Frost
Fanciful Tales.....	Our Excuses
Men of Iron.....	The Football Squad
Come Out of the Kitchen.....	Mrs. Holley
Romeo and Juliet.....	Mr. Keogan and Miss Heisig
Little Women.....	Miss Desmond and Miss Le Dahl
Skinner's Baby.....	Mr. Thomas
Musical America.....	Mrs. Whelpley
Vogue.....	Miss Smith
Youth's Companion.....	Miss Shields
Keeping up with Lizzie.....	Mrs. Irish
Sisters.....	The Hayes

EXAMINATIONS

Something there is in me that fears examinations,
But why, I know not.
For if one has studied faithfully
Throughout the year,
What need is there to fear?
Examinations need only be feared
By those who shirked their lessons
And called someone else's work
Their own.
I have translated my own Latin.
Worked my own experiments,
Written my own themes,
And yet,
Something there is in me that fears examinations.
GRACE BRADFIELD.



NO USE

The fellow who works for a girl
Is in danger of going crazy
For 'tis often the prettiest one
Likes a fellow that is lazy.

TEST IN SHAKESPEARE

Love's Labours Lost—all dressed up and he
didn't come—

Twelfth Night—pretty tired—
Measure for Measure—flunk for no study.

SNOW SHOVELING MUD

"Where oh where have my little boys gone?
Oh where, oh where are they? sang Miss Desmond
on the days when she had only girls to teach in
her eighth period Senior class. The girls answered
in Whittier's metre:

"Gone—gone—skipped and gone
To the football fields with a song
For getting out of English class
To make bow-wows out of hash
And shovel snow from a field of mud
To escape from school without a rub
Is a lark for boys.—And we poor girls
Must toil and work
No lessons do we cut or shirk
And yet when the time comes to take the toll,
And the "powers-that-be" the honors do dole
We hear:
The boys have the spirit; the boys earned the
credit
The accounts of the girls are all in debit.
And while we sufferingly suppress our struggling
submission,
Miss Desmond smilingly assigns Browning's quo-
tation to be memorized,—
"All service rank the same with God,
There is no last or first."

Hickery, Dickery Dock.
'Smatter with the clock?
Did a mousey cause its fall?
Or did it hear a student's call
That made it fall, from the wall?

LARGE SHIP SUNK NEAR PORT CHAMPIONSHIP

The L. C. H. S. Steam-ship "Football" was
sunk near Port Championship by the heretofore
unheard of subamrine, "Superior".

The "Football", a fast sloop-of-war, manned
by a crew of ten men and captained by Abraham,
managed by Scott and stoked by Keogan, steamed
from High School on Thanksgiving afternoon.
She had a full cargo of good wishes and hopes for
victory and was due at Championship that after-
noon.

At four o'clock she was torpedoed by the
"Superior" and downed. The crew did its best
to avert the tragedy, but in vain. After receiv-
ing life-belts from generous onlookers, the crew
was rescued and was allowed to return to Port
High School. The "Superior" disappeared to the
North and is supposed to be fighting polar bears.

HELEN SIMONSON.

IRENE

"Irene", shouted some young and innocent
male freshman at an over conscious young male
sophomore.

"Say, I'll wring your neck if yu holler 'Irene'
at me again, you little good-for-nothing," replied
our hero.

A few more steps down the spacious hall and
one hears another, "Oh, Irene", and then a
little foot race for the door. When about to
descend the steps, our hero is encountered with
another "Irene".

"Say, you bunch of good-for-nothings, what
do you think I am, a fool?"

He resumes his way to his first period class.
When he is about to enter, a quartet of male
voices gives way to the password of "Oh Irene!"

"Curses on that woman for this downfall.
I swear I shall never look at another female in
my life," thinks the boy.

Change of the scene to an evening at the
Hixon gym. A group of players appear on the
floor. Among them is our hero. When his first
ball falls into the basket, he is greeted with ap-
plause, "Irene did it". Pretending to close his
ears to the taunts of his would-be enemies, he
suffers in silence, but meditates, "Oh what a life
to lead, and all because of one small female!"

JEROME FRIES.

There once was a student named Stoen
Who was most extremely well-known

By the hue of his hair,
And the brains under there,
And his voice of most musical tone.



BASKETBALL

Basketball is a funny game
That some boys like to play;
They think it brings glory and fame,
But I can't see it that way.
Spectators applaud and cheer for one
When a brilliant play is made,
But they never think of the sacrifice
In blood and muscle that's paid.
Most people think it's fun to play,
But I don't, and I ought to know;
Whether happy and game, or sick and lame
For three years I've had to go.
From four to six every night of the week
I work and I sweat and I run;
If this is the kind of sport you seek,
Take it from me, it's no fun.

ED HARGET.

We have a dear teacher named Kline,
Who never was known to decline
To smile at his class,
Let all of them pass,
And so was considered divine.

THE SENIORS

The dawned bright. From all directions figures poured into the camp at the foot of a steep mountain. They were recruits for a new regiment, the army of '23, which was to capture Fort Graduation, on the top of the mountain. They were small and undisciplined, but willing to do their best. Old veterans looked at them, snickered, and suggested suits of green.

The recruits took their assigned places and prepared for the start. On the top of a rocky ridge, far above them stood the grim fort. Between them were three flat stretches, on the side of the hill.

"Go", commanded the officers, and the climb began. The rocky bulwarks were slippery and almost unsurmountable, but onward, upward, they struggled. Night found them on the first plateau. When morning came again, some wanted to turn back and others dropped out, but the majority decided to venture on the discouraging climb. Evening found them on the second plateau. When the sun rose on the third morning, the army of '23 was already on its way. They were now more experienced and made rapid gains and were on the third plateau early that evening.

The fourth day was the hardest. The cliffs

were treacherous and slippery, and the hill grew steeper. Not until they reached the top of the hill did they discover a moat through which they had to swim independently. They were in perfect training, and though there was a terrible fight they captured Fort Graduation, and are now looking for more difficult forts to capture.

ETHEL GRANT.

THE FORD

When the Ford came pounding up the street,
Everyone thought he'd be swept from his feet;
Now and then a part would fall,
But that to the Ford made no difference at all.
The boys all laughed with joyous glee
And the driver looking around could not see
What 'twas all about, till there was a crash
Then Doyle discovered his Ford was trash.

ROBERT DOYLE.

AN ODE TO THE FRESHMEN

Oft in the vast and lovely void
Of a Senior study hall,
Has a low and humble Freshie sat,
Much frightened by the noisome brawl
Of the high and stately Seniors, who,
Whispering in cautious tones, are heard
Discussing, tete a tete, the scraps of news
Which have been told them by a little bird
Called Rumor. The youngling gazes to and fro
To catch a Freshie maiden's glance,
Who in her loneliness is glad
To intercept a darting look, by chance,
Of a solitary classmate small
Lest she frighten in her lowly place
'Midst haughty men and women old,
And, startled by an upperclassman's face,
Fall in an everlasting swoon.
The lonely Freshmen quaver more,
And pray to them no harm will come,
That they may supercede the Seniors long of yore,
And, in their rightful turn may be
High and haughty Seniors, far on high
Above the little freshie 'way below
Who worship them with envious eye.

CARL NORBECK.

There once was a young man named Kerr
Who frequently made a great stir.
He was known as a "catch"
For altho he could scratch
He also knew how to purr.



SCHOOL DAYS

Oh! that dear old darling school house,
Which took up one whole block.
Where the students sat in study halls,
A lookin' at the clock.
Oh! that dear old darling teacher,
Who came up to you and said,
"Johnnie, what are you here for?
What time did you go to bed?"
Oh! those dear old meddlesome teachers
So wound up in their lore
We'll ne'er forget their pestering
And making our lives a bore.

There was a debater named Paul,
Who was not exceedingly tall,
But his voice was like thunder,
And he ne'er made a blunder,
But brought to us glory for all.

A student was Kathleen A. Grams.
She never had taken exams.
When the new law was passed,
O my! how she gasped.
Now she writes with the rest of the lambs.

THE FRESHMAN

Fresh as the newmown hay is he,
Recruit to our school in the class of D;
Easy, of course, he thinks his path,
Safe from flunks and teacher's wrath;
Had he but the knowledge that others share,
Many a zero with bluff he'd scare.
He'd study, too, while in his room,
Not fuss and unwisely seal his doom.

WM. MILLER.

WEATHER REPORTS

Thunderstorms—Mr. Butler.
Windy—Jesse Simons.
Stormy—Celeste Long
Freezing—Miss Frost
Threatening—Mrs. Irish
Mild—Rungy Sletten
Fair—John Kroner
Calm—Katherine Wolfe
Uncertain—Lorene Bedessem
Continued fair—Gladys Ash
Showers—Anne Gunther
Sunny—Emmadora Carter
Pleasant—Gertrude Salzer
Unsettled—Toodie Runckel
Rising temperature—Mr. Keogan

Cool—John Ash
Frosty—Mary Wing
Blustering—Buck Birnbaum
Favorable—Frank Kearney
Steady barometer—Lucille Grover
Foggy—Tom Finn
Probable cyclones—Si Perkins
Hot—Leslie Marcou
Sultry—Miss Ledahl
Warm—Carol Johnson

NOT MEANT FOR EVERYONE'S EYES

Ask me not, I cannot tell
Nor can I even try,
I only know I love you
I cannot tell you why.
Ask me not, when it began
It always was I know.
And time will but increase it
And make it stronger grow.

MIKE.

THE SONG OF THE LUNCH ROOM

"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
That the baked beans are all gone,
For I'm fairly faint with hunger,
I've been studying for so long.
Give me please, I pray thee, give me,
Just one good and unbent spoon;
So that before they all push by me
I can eat my dish of prunes.
Place a tray of hash and 'taters
On the table hard and bare,
Let me seat myself before it
On a creaky, shaky chair,
Oh that awful adding, checking
Sometimes makes my dishes bust
And departing leave behind me
Beans all spattered in the dust.
Tho the foods are spread on counter,
Tho the cocoa is part ice,
We should all be good and thankful
To get our meals at such a price."

VALERIA GATSCH.

SCHOOL SONGS

Oh, What a Pal is Rungie—Alice Schilling.
Ain't you coming out Ethel?—Eddie Frey.
For the Four of Us—Pearl Neuman, Valeria
Gautsch and those Bangor Guys of theirs.
I'm Always in Love with Someone—Ray Dunham.
You Can't Shimmy Here—Mr. Wiley.
Everybody's Crazy About Me—Helen Kienzle.



Why They All Love Me—Helen Kilian.
The Shiek—Bob Bartl.
Why Should I Cry Over You—Margaret Spence
and Kermit Engebretson.
There's Lots More Fish in the Ocean so I Guess
I'll Catch Me One—Toodie Runckel and Si
Perkins.
I'm Never in the Way—Alois Lepsch.
The Nightingales—Alice Platz and Sarah Magels-
son.
Melody of Love—Helen Simonson and Skinner.
We're in Love with Each Other—Kathleen
Grams, Marie Louise McCord and Cynthia
Herbert.
Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes—Donald
Burns.
Three O'clock in the Morning—Wallace Wod-
zynski.

On our faculty is Helen Batty,
Who is not the least bit catty
She can be stern or smile
As she thinks most worthwhile,
And her brain is not at all batty.

There came a tap at the Heavenly gates,
Saint Peter yawned and said,
"Some more who wish to know their fates,"
And clambered out of bed.
He opened wide the Heavenly doors,
Then shouted, loud and long;
For up the ladder, came 20 or more,
A weary bedraggled throng.
When he could laugh no longer—lo!
He rased his hand and frowned,
"There's no room here, go down below,
There—you'll get nicely browned."
Then up and piped a small, still voice;
It said, "Oh let me through sir,
For this is certainly my choice;—
I'm Spice Editor of the Booster."
Saint Peter smiled right cheerily
And motioned him inside.
The other's turned right wearily,
And began the downward slide.
Moral:
There are advantages in being Spice Editor.

There are some people in this school who are
so dumb that they think
Butler—is a man-servant.
Shields—are a part of ancient armor.
Scott—is the author of Quentin Durward.

A PERIOD IN THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

I have chemistry laboratory twice a week
and I believe it could come seven times in a five
day school week without my getting tired of it
if I liked it, but I don't like it.

Upon going into the laboratory the first
thing I do is to look upon a little slip, which is
pasted upon the back of the supply room door,
to see what experiment we are to work upon for
that day. An experiment is working with a lot
of things that you don't know anything about,
and trying to find out why your result is not what
the result should be. After I see what the ex-
periment is to be, I usually wander about the room
looking for a vacant stool. Sometimes I take one
that isn't vacant but that is another story.
Stools are as rare in the laboratory as the right
page of the text book is during an exam. When
I have finally got a stool, I settle down and try
to open the combination lock on my locker.

Then Mr. Maxfield comes in. Now Mr. Max-
field is a dandy good fellow. He is small, just
small enough so that he can't look fierce, and he
has a most unusual way of being agreeable, that
is, he is more agreeable than most teachers. Mr.
Maxfield is always willing to enjoy a good joke,
especially when he tells it himself, but for all that
he is a very knowing and interesting man.

As soon as Mr. Maxfield finishes his explana-
tion of the work to be done, we proceed to set up
our apparatus. Setting up apparatus, how I hate
that phrase, for it makes me think of how I
would drop something and then hear some bright
student shout out, "Seventy cents old kid."
After I finally would get things joined and every-
thing a-humming, something was bound to break
and that meant another fifty or sixty cents on
the wrong side of my account.

When the period would be drawing to a
close, I used to go around and try to get notes
on the part of the experiment which I hadn't
done. Then the bell would ring, and I'd try to
cram my pieces of apparatus into my locker and
comb my hair at the same time. This generally
resulted disastrously for all concerned.

RALPH WEBER.

When "Minnow" lets me fix her shoes,
My glad heart sings indeed,
I do declare, I wouldn't care,
Were she a centipede, (Gordon Kerr).



THE GIRL WHO COLLECTS THE SLIPS

Do you know her step?
Who? The girl who collects the slips!
She comes each day, and must make 'bout a dozen trips.
Rainy day, sunny day, she comes just the same,
Smiling—glancing, boy! entrancing—no! I'll not tell her name!
You can hear her quick gay step a long ways down the cement-floored hall,
She delights in making noise,
She knows the eyes of all the boys
Are on her, as along she goes with hops and skips
Teacher can't scold her!
She's the girl who collects the slips.

THOSE PICTURES

The Seniors were having their pictures took
To put in the front of the BOOSTER book.
Girls had hopes and marcel's with wild expectations
That like dreams they would look in their beaux estimations,
Boys parted their hair with patience and care,
And posed stiff and straight in the photographer's chair.
Then the proofs were finished and handed to all.
The girls pouted and sniffed and didn't like them at all,
"Just look at these things, they're perfectly awful!"
Poor Mr. Pryor just couldn't see why
These homely girls wanted their pictures to lie.
So they sat over again—those would-be cuties,
And he touched up the plates so they looked like beauties.

HELEN SIMONSON.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CYCLOPEDIA

Athlete—One who plays on the team in order to see the surrounding country free of charge.
Botany—The hygiene care of insects?
Credits—Things we expect to get.
Dance—A hopping match.
Dude—Any male senior.
English—Language in a dress suit.
Exam.—A guessing contest.
Flunk—The process of changing four years into five.
Greenness—The chief characteristics of the Freshmen.
Gym—A way to reduce the waist line.
Ink—A substance no where to be found except upon the floor.

VIOLA KUTZBORSKY.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE SCHOOL

1. Our school spirit.
2. The Basketball Team.
3. The Booster.
4. Hi-Tribune.
5. Dance Orchestra.
6. Our Committees.
7. The Faculty.

FUSSERS

Who are they who grease their hair,
Who before they sit must dust the chair;
Who strain their eyes
And crane their necks
To see some member of the fairer sex.
Who wear loud ties,
And "Ruodolph" pants;
Whose only words are "On with the dance!"

The fussers!

Who set the latest styles for us
In shoes and hats and shirts.
Who make a lot of undue fuss
Over jazz and hair and "skirts"
Who ride all day and dance all night,
And never do a thing that's right.
Who use up father's hard earned cash;
And fairly worship old Dame "Fash".

The fussers!

Then hail to the fussers!
These princes of men,
May their good name die out—never;
For men may come,
And men may go,
But fussers go on for ever!

M. L. M.

PROOFS THAT FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE REQUIRED

Answers taken from papers—

1. Nova Scotia is a toe dancer.
2. New Brunswick is a phonograph record.
3. Americus Vespuccius was a microbe.
4. Czecho-Slovakia is a cough medicine.
5. Mucilage was one of the nine muses.
6. Liniment is a form of exposition.
7. Pneumatic appliances are the latest inventions for the curing of pneumonia.
8. To eradicate means to sing softly.

SOME DON'TS

Don't be angry if your name isn't in the Booster, it would be if there had been anything to say about it.



THE GREAT AND THE NEAR GREAT

William Julius Alonzo Miller was born in Hermannstadt, Bohemia, on Friday, the 13th of October, 1313. For twelve yers he toiled in the little monastery near the village copying manuscripts. Duke Nichols, attracted by the young lad's unusually brilliant mind and his clever method of copying, paid Julius's fare to America on the "Lusitania". Here Alonzo started in as a butcher boy in a Philadelphia sausage factory. At the age of 105, William graduated from Mendota University, and is now President and general manager of the Almagamated Sausage Grinder Corporation.

Do you remember the excitement which prevailed at the beginning of the semester; how all the fair maidens of the school, with rapturous glances, raved to their companions, "My dear, **have** you seen him?" or "Isn't he **too** sweet?" What excitement when the students, seeing this marvel for the first time, learned that he was a member of that august body, the Faculty! He seemed so innocent, so unsophisticated, more school boy than teacher. What a rush for his classes for three days; then..... What caused the dampened enthusiasm? A most heartbreaking detail, it was discovered he had a wife!

Jessie "Windy" Simons, was born in Roosia, Germany in the year 1750. He came over on the Mayflower, and before his youthful tongue could form English words, Windy was wafted into Hollywood. The reason for this was his remarkable resemblance to Jackie Coogan. In Hollywood, he began his famous picture, "The Sheik of La Crosse High School" in which he played opposite Ada Collins.

Although she was a school marm she was well-known, something which by the way is not usual in this modern day of sophistication. Her eyes were of indistinct color, and made one feel she was eternally thinking of something unusually amusing. She was short, but this was no impedimnt to her commanding and marshalling a class. Being exceedingly clever, she was well able to keep her classes interested as well as amused, which is rather an accomplishment in these days of general boredom.

Still water runs deep and quietly too, and yet it has been whispered that a certain faculty member has been seen once, twice, thrice, perhaps oftener in Lake Mills. It is also rumored that the same person is a shark at cards. Yes, Mr. Hough always holds good hands, and with him a heart is always trump.

Harey Carey Falconer's date of birth is unknown, but it is believed by experts to have taken place sometime during his early childhood on a ranch out West. It was here that he got his robust health and timid ways. He himself modestly admitted while playing the part of a benevolent pedagogue in the L. C. H. S., that it was a great annoyance to have the pretty teachers continually hovering near him. And it is known that under the protection of a National Guard Captain he escapes from parties in his fliver, leaving the vamping damselles grope their ways home in the dark unguarded.



Karl Lee Zuppke Zoerb, future star of consolation, is honoring our noble institution with his conspicuous presence. He has been shortly clothed, as most children, in short pants suits. His noble countenance is embellished with a flowing beard of small dimensions. His large footprints account for his failure in athletics. As an advanced senior he will have graduated. In his freshman year he was a candidate for pitcher on the debater's table. When a sophomore he won the all-school beauty contest. Since he joined the Glee Club, the "g" has been removed. All admirers believe that the marvellous (mellow) music of his voice will win for him a quarterback berth with a Sleeping Coach.

A debator of considerable renown and **almost** an alumnus of the La Crosse High School, is making his name in the Student-Teacher Council where he not only sits on the executive chair, but also on the faculty members, who have a faculty for heated debates. Mr. Johns has nice hair—soemwhat spoiled by petting—also coal black eyes—though his soul is not so. At the present, Mr. Johns is living in La Crosse.

As member of the Junior Class of the La Crosse High School and a regular attendant on the Special Honor Roll, Mr. Holley has attained great success in the Athletics of his school and was recently honored by a membership in the Anti-Fat Association.

Donald Pumpkin Carter, was born in Pumpkin Center, Hayseed State, April 1st, 1492. Because of the remarkable likeness which he bore to his birth place, the name Pumpkin has remained with him all of his life.

When Pumpkin Carter was a mere infant, he chanced to swallow a novel called "First Elements of Physics", and ever since he has shown great ability along those lines.

Before Pumpkin could walk, he was sent to a private kindergarten for the aged. There he learned to spell such simple words as H-e-l-e-n, and T-h-e-l-a.

When Pumpkin is prepared to retire from the gay and giddy world, there is a standing position open to him at the Longfellow Zoological Gardens, in Minneapolis, where he may profitably spend the rest of his life, feeding the goldfish.

Lawrence Caruso Nagle was born the first day of the month, 1776, in Toledo, Michigan. Tradition has it, that when Lawry was a baby, so great was the power of his lungs, that when he voiced his objections against the world in general, his auntie, who lived in Wisconsin, wired to see what was the matter.

Lawrence, at the age of 2 years, 12 months, and 52 weeks, was sent to a home for the deaf and dumb, where he developed his unusual lung power to such an extent, that he is in great demand in the movies.

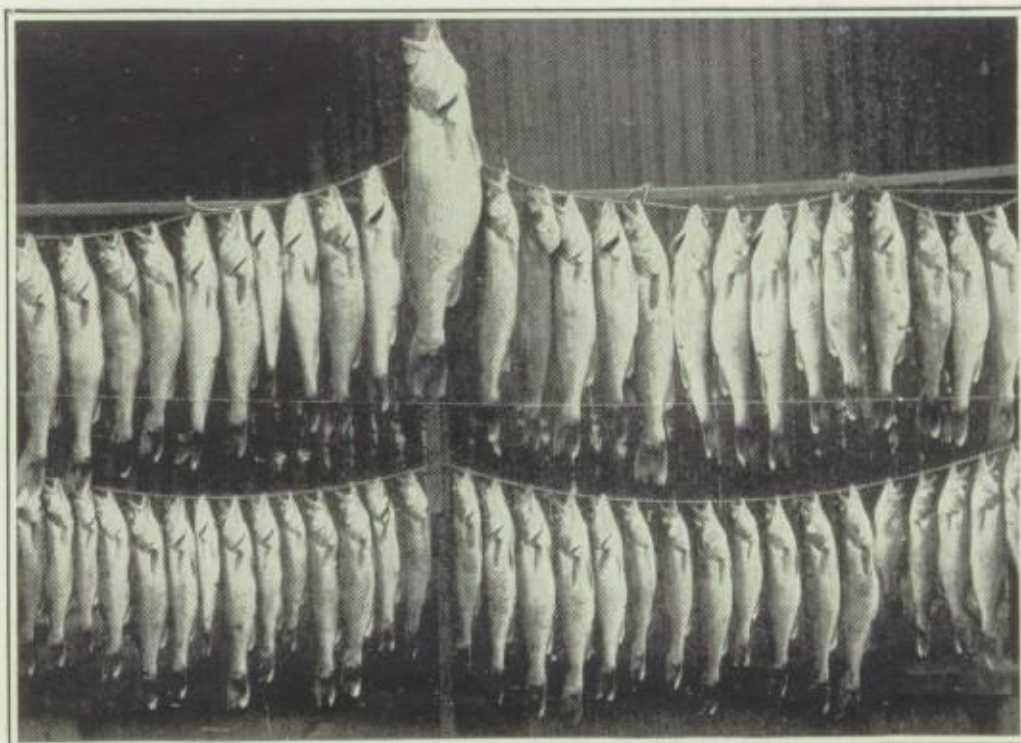
Inside information has it, that Lawrence is considering a return to the deaf and dumb school where he received his early education, to fill the position of cheer leader, where his oratorical powers will stand him in good need. We wish you the best of luck, Lawrence!

BUBBLES



OUR BIGGEST FISH

When in the halcyon days of old, I was a little tyke,
I used to fish in pickerel ponds for minnows and the like
And oh, the bitter sadness with which my soul was fraught
When I rambled home at nightfall with the puny string I'd caught!
And, oh, the indignation and the valor I'd display
When I claimed that all the biggest fish I'd caught had got away!



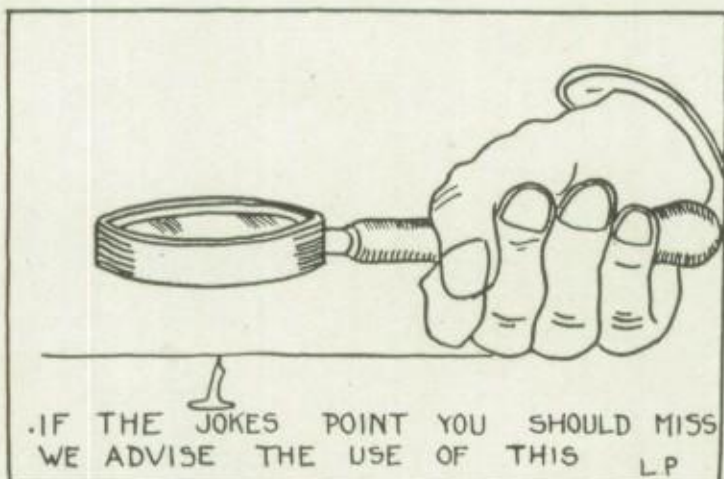


PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH

Begin low,
Proceed slow,
Rise higher,
Take fire,
When most impressed,
Be self-possessed.



BOOSTER MANAGER: TWENTY-THREE SUBSCRIPTIONS? THANK YOU.



CHEER UP

May those who have worried
That their faults should be sprung
Take comfort; the omitted
Are the people really stung.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Gertrude Salzer couldn't laugh?
Carl Norbeck said "I don't know"?
Helen Baker walked on the grass?
The Cicero class should flunk?
Miss Frost had a warm room?
If the whole school contributed to the
Booster?

PRINCIPAL PARTS OF AN L. C. H. S. FORD

Body.....	McCormick
Head lights.....	Forschler and Cook
Paint.....	Josten
Grease.....	Smith
Driving wheel.....	Mashek
Cushions.....	Shirley and Howe
Starter.....	Frost
Crank.....	Wiley
Wheels.....	Kline, Scott, Hough, and Falconer
Battery.....	Batty
Engine.....	Pierce
Horn.....	C. Hayes
Clutch.....	Weigand
Emergency brake.....	Heideman
Tail light.....	Butler
Nuts.....	Other Teachers

DAMAGE \$3.48

"Sis won't be able to see you tonight, Mr. Jones," said her little brother, "She's had a tur'ble accident.

"Is that so, what happened?"

"All her hair got burned up."

"Good heavens! Was she burned?"

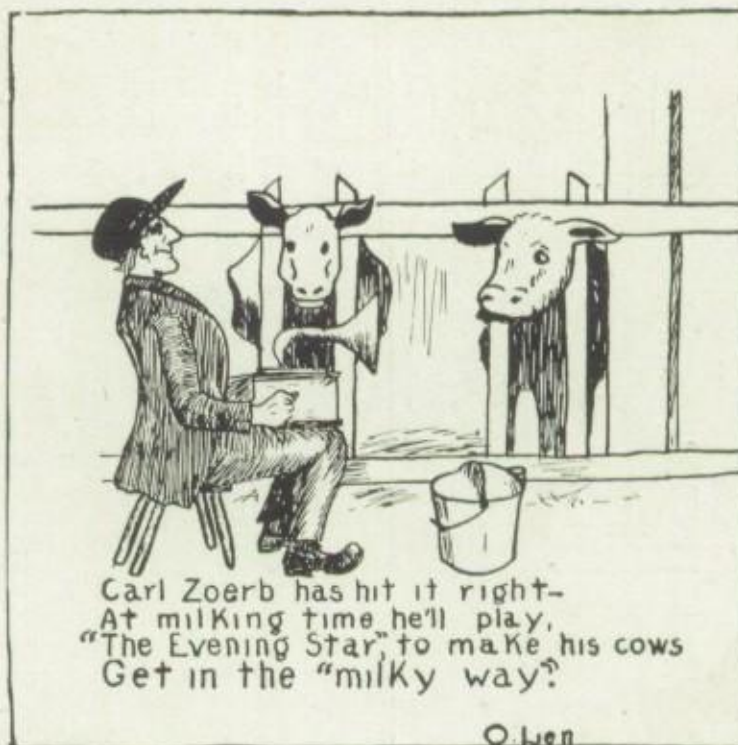
"Naw, she wasn't there. She don't know it yet."

BIG CHANCE

Butcher—"I am in need of a boy your age. I would pay you three dollars a week."

Applicant—"Will I have a chance to rise?"

Butcher—"Oh yes, I want you to be here at four o'clock every morning."



WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SEE

1. Augie Grams kissing a girl.
2. Pauly Blatter put up for Mayor.
3. Our band play a good tune before we graduate.
4. L. Naegle with a steady girl.
5. Fritz Goddard without that sweet jersey.

Miss Rowe—"History repeats itself."

Albert H.—"Not in our school. Everything is tried only once here."

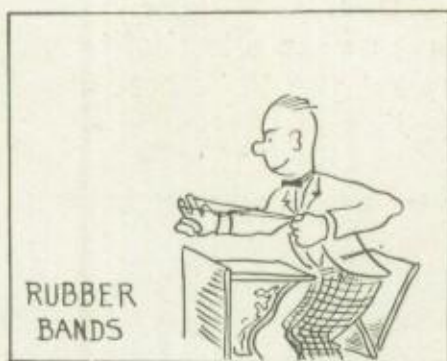
Life is a sleep. Some pupils live all the time.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And by asking foolish questions
Take up recitation time.

Mrs. Holley—"If onions are strong, peel them under water."

Leone Stannard—"But, Mrs. Holley, I can't stay under water that long."

IT IS A POOR CITIZEN WHO DOESN'T MAKE HIS MARK IN LIFE.

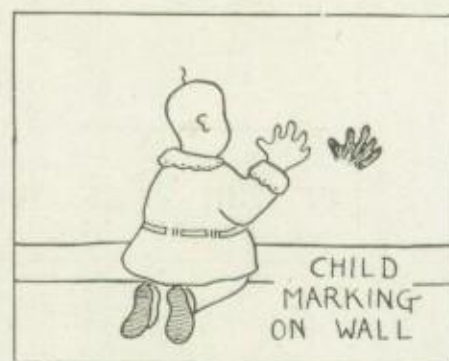


Kathleen G.—“Are the men teachers hard to convince?”

H. Kienzle—“Not if you want to convince them they are right.”

Mabel Wolden—“When I go out to dinner, should I sit on the right hand of the hostess?”

Miss Heideman—“No, dearie, she has to eat with that. Sit on a chair.”



Teacher—“Do you ever attend a place of worship on Sunday?”

Lee Palmer—“Yes, I'm on my way to her house now.”

Photographer—“Do you want a large picture or a small one?”

John Crook—“A small one.”

Photographer—“Then close your mouth.”



If you walk, or if you fliv
Look both ways, and try to live.

Mr. Maxfield—“Your answer is as clear as mud.”

Jesse Simons—“Well, that covers the ground doesn't it?”



John Lord—“I've worked out a scheme whereby I won't have to pay fines on my books.”

Emmet Lyons—“What is it?”

John Lord—“I'm not going to study.”

TIME FOR OPERATION

Mr. Natheson (In Physics 2)—“Miss Spence, what is the place in which electricity enters a battery?”

Miss Spence—“The adenoids.” (anode)



A fool is he who passes notes,
But twice a fool and more,
Is he who carries them around
And drops them on the floor.

He called her lily, violet, rose,
And every other flower of spring,
Said she, “I can't be all of those
So you must li-lac everything.”

Mrs. Irish—"What do they plant in the ground to raise tobacco?"

Lonnie H.—"Cigars "

Robt. McCormick—"Pa, what causes heat and cold?"

Mr. McCormick—"The janitor, my son."

NOTICE—Never confide your secrets to a girl, even though you call her your dove. She may turn out to be a carrier pigeon."

There is a thing that puzzles me
That I would like to know
About the iittle Freshies
What makes them hurry so?

A school is as neat as its dirtiest wall.
How neat is La Crosse High?

Miss Heideman, reproving Helen at mixer—"Why did you tell him you had to go to the dressing room for cold cream?"

Helen—"Well, I had to do something to get the chap off my hands."

Miss Desmond, still poetically inclined, as she leaves the building to look for her property:—

"Ten little flivers
Settin' in a row,
Which one is mine?
Darned if I know!"

Miss Batty—"According to Milton's theory of the universe, where is hell, Joe?"

Abraham, starting at the sound of his name—"Here ma'am."

ONE ON PIERCE

Mr. Pierce—"How far can a dog run into a woods?"

"What a foolish question, as far as he pleases."

"No he can't, for as soon as he passes the middle, he is running out."



RETURNING FROM THE TOMAH GAME.



Bing—"Look at that man sitting in silent meditation "

Bang—"You can't fool me. He's sitting in a chair."

Zoerb in U. S. History—"In the West the Civil War was a very serious affair. Grant's victories were followed by the excavation of Vicksburg in 1863."

Ed Tomsicek in U. S. History—"Many a freed negro was shiftless and lazy and was imprisoned because he was fragrant and wouldn't work."

Stoen—"How is it you never suffer from colds."

Naegle—"Oh, I'm always wrapped up in my work."

Miss Heisig—"How would you determine the amount of water in a potato?"

Sylvia Hall—"Boil it in a dry dish."

Here's to the memory of the man
Who owned the office
That ordered the teachers
To feed the geese
That bore the quills
That made the pens
That were used to write the finals.

Bob Perkins—"I want a girl that is easy to please."

J. Flynn—"Don't worry, that's the kind you'll get."

Says A. Lester—"I can prove that nothing moves." You agree that this glass tumbler can only move where it is or where it is not? Yes, all right.

"Well, this can't move where it is because it's already there; and it can't move where it is not, because it is not there. Therefore it can't move."

Miss Heideman (before new system of excuses)—"Why were you absent this morning?"

Worthy Senior—"I don't know. Mother will write the excuse in the morning."

Miss Cook—"How do you hang a skirt?"

Helen Norby—"Put the skirt between the hanger, and let it hang."



If I had a nickel
If I had a dime
If I had my geometry
I'd be happy all the time.

Roses are red,
Violets blue,
So is the student
When a book report is due.

Teacher—"Give me an example of a concrete noun."

Voice from back row—"Cement!"

SOMETHING TO BEAT

Don't stop yet, Oswald, Moses was 13 feet tall.

Mr. Kline—"Miss McCord, what does x equal in the equation?"

M. L. (thinking deeply)—"X equals ya."

Mr. Kline—"I'm sorry. Though it says 'ya', I'll have to say 'no'."

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy, flowers, books,
Gloves, anything I cared to send—
She took my rival in the end.



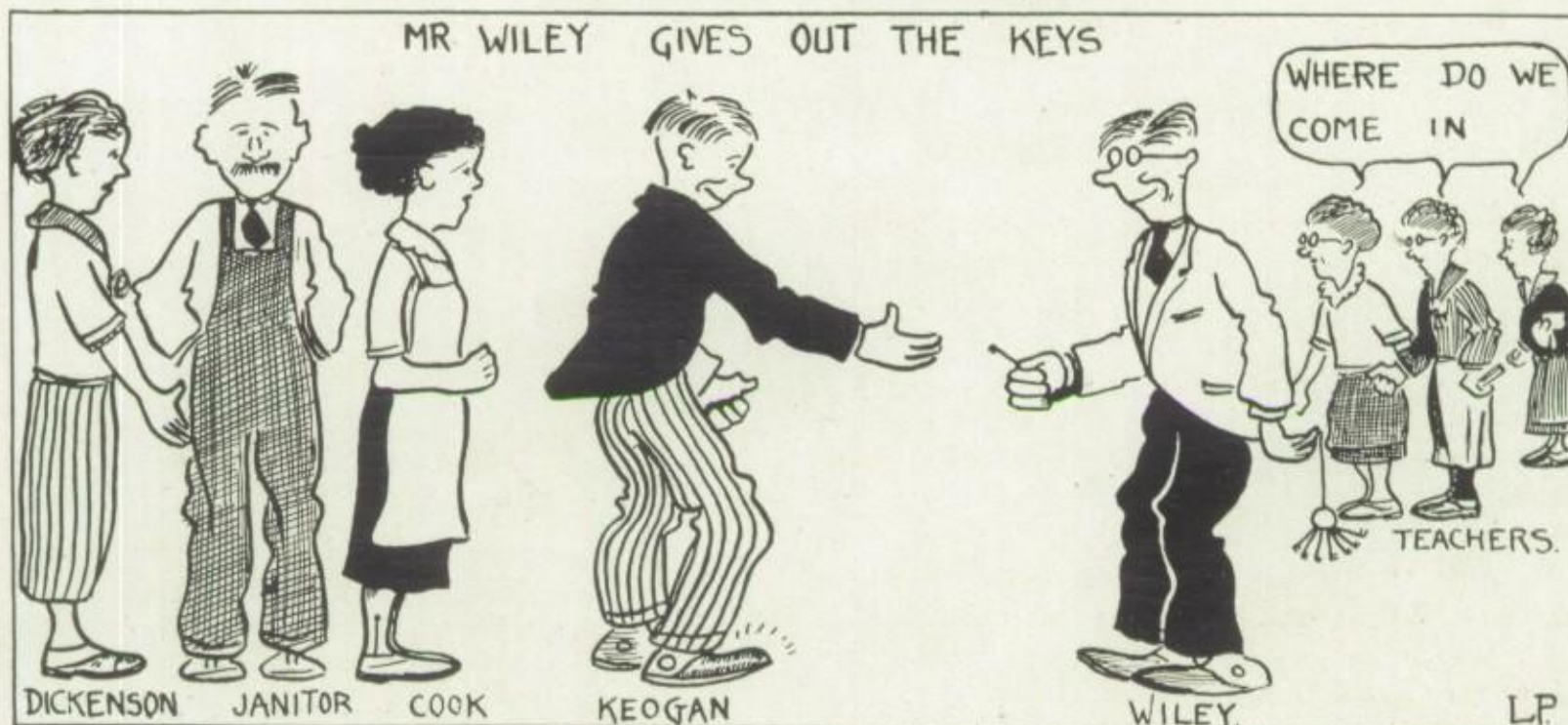
MR. SAENGER GETS ORDERS FOR THE DAY



WHAT IS SAID OF THE HI-TRIB.



OUR IDEAL TEACHER.



Grace Knudson—"Why does a lamp smoke?"
F. Layland—"Because it can't chew, I suppose."

Soph.—"Did you see that movie called 'Oliver Twist'?"

Fresh.—"Wouldn't that make a peach of a book?"

L-ate hours
O-uto rides
W-elcome phone calls
M-aking excuses
A-like companion
R-ushing pleasure
K-icking about lessons
S-P-R-I-N-G

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Mr. Wiley in treader trousers?
Miss Johnson in a one-piece bathing suit?
Miss Collins in Knickers?
John Lord graduating?
Miss Hayes as a tight-rope walker?
Milton Stoen with a weak voice?
Kenneth Russell losing his wit?
Sarah Magelsson with a pink dress?

Miss Raymond (in a weary tone of voice)—
"Any more questions, foolish or otherwise?"
(What say ye, ye students of wisdom?)

Is a feller wot calls on his girl in a thunder shower a rainbow?

Why she would rather teach German:
Miss Johnson—"Which is correct, Between you and me or Between you and I?"
"Between us."

Day after convention, teacher giving definite assignment—"Take the first five examples. They are the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth."

"Why is Minerva called the Goddess of Wisdom?"

"That's easy. She never married."

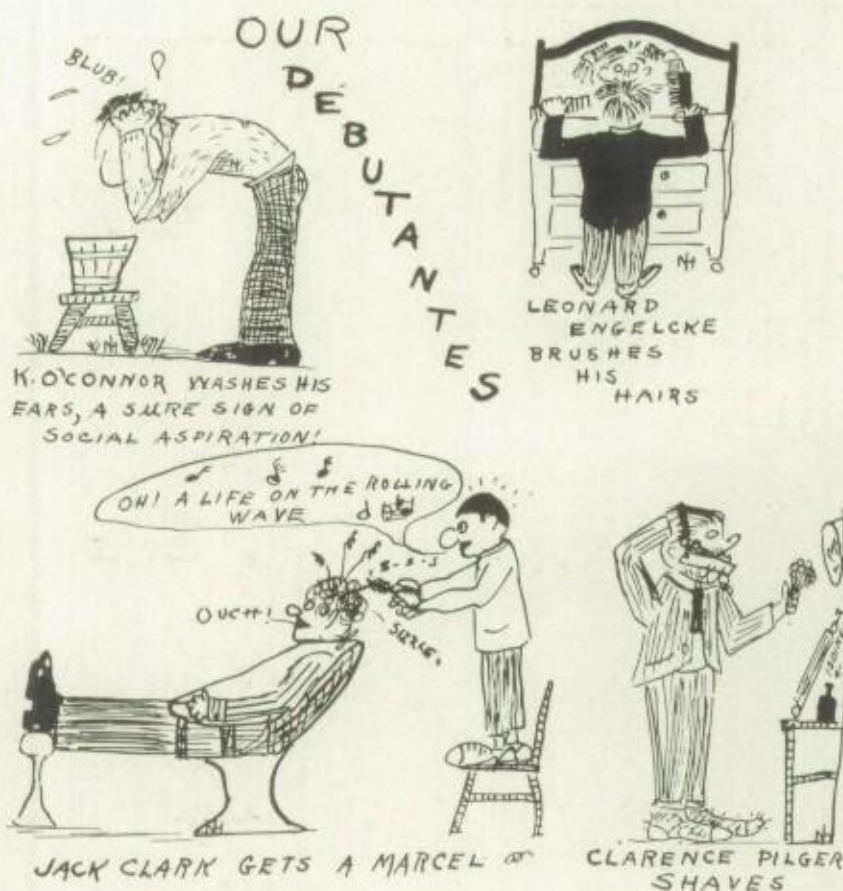
Miss MacNair—"The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?"

L. Pynn—"Oh, the horse will draw that."

Some bologna makers put pepper in their frankfurter to make the hot dog bite.



THE MOST NEEDED STUDY IN THE LA CROSSE HIGH.



Kenneth—"George had a good licking the other day."
 Donald—"He did! How's that?"
 Kenneth—"He was sucking a stick of candy."

Mr. Pierce pulled a boner in Physics. He said, "Boys and girls, my hand is on the hardest rock known." He then scratched his head with the other hand, and a bright pupil asked, "Which hand?"

Carlton—"You were very gentlemanly in Class today."
 John C.—"How so?"
 Carlton—"When the teacher questioned you, you didn't even talk back."

Paul—"That teacher doesn't believe in Dawwin's Theory."
 Robert—"Why?"
 Paul—"She makes monkeys out of men."

Keogan (to Freshman going in tank)—"Did you take a shower bath?"
 Arnold H.—"No, is there one missing?"

Mr. Keogan (talking about tumors)—"I've read of a tumor weighing 70 lbs."
 F. Beecher—"I don't see how anyone could get that in his head."

Frosh—"Hawaii?"
 Soph—"I Hayti tell you."
 Senior—"Aw Guam."

Frosh—"I'm trying to grow a mustache and I'm wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Ditto—"At the rate it is growing now, I should think it would be grey."

Ed Conway—"I sent a quarter to the fellow who advertised to tell you how to take freckles out of the face."

Funkhauser—"And did he tell you?"

Conway—"He did. He said, Walk out in the open air at least once a day and the freckles will go out with you."

Frosh—"Where is Petroleum?"

Soph—"Kerosene him last week, but he ain't benzine since."

Mr. Falconer—"That is the fourth time you have looked at Smith's paper. Stop it!"

Frosh—"Yes, but Smith is such a punk writer."

Heard in Glee Club—"We will now sing that familiar ballad entitled "A Sock on the Foot is Worth Two in the Eye."

Mr. M.—"Where did you take that memory course?"

Mr. W.—"I don't remember."

Miss Johnson—"Do you take a cold shower every morning?"

Miss Heideman—"Not quite; I sit next to Miss Collins at breakfast and she eats half a grape fruit."



WHILE THE PRINCIPAL IS AT SCHOOL.

INITIALS AND THEIR MEANINGS

Tom Finn—Too fast
 Frances Lundgren—Fair lady
 Carlton Johns—Cute joke
 Waltrude Roberge—Waltzing rose
 Clifford Thomas—Clever Tommy
 Bob Doyle—Baby Doll
 Bill Birnbaum—Barefoot boy
 Elizabeth Felber—Ever flirting
 Jimmy Shields—Jolly scout
 George Maxfield—Good mixer
 Ann L. Gunther—Ain't love grand
 Mike Nordengren—More nuts
 Donald Carter—Darn cute
 Grace Bradfield—Grand baby



ROOM 101.

Mr. Maxfield—"I'm getting rare work from the new freshmen."

A. Lester—"Rare?"

Mr. M.—"Yes—not well done."

Miss Heideman—"What do you know about the age of Elizabeth?"

Carl N. (dreamily)—"She'll be twenty-one next month."

QUALIFIED

A Friend—"What profession is your boy going to select?"

Mr. Dunham—"I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer. He's naturally argumentative and bent on mixing into other people's troubles, and he might just as well get paid for his time."

AS USUAL

J. Lord—"What have you been doing all summer?"

Ed. D.—"I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

J. Lord—"I wasn't working either."



K. Wolfe

"Lillian's new photo must be a good likeness."

"How come?"

"She's had it two days and hasn't shown it to anyone."

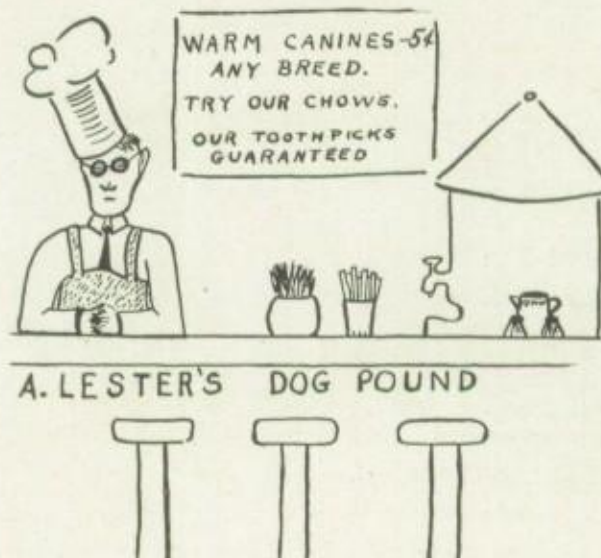
Paul Bigley (In English)—"After the climax the characters begin to unravel."

Miss Heideman (In Am. Hist.)—"They used to use whiskey in the West instead of money."

Gordon Kerr—"Oh, I would like to have been cashier then."

Mr. Kline—"Can a person tell by signs whether a girl is going off on a tangent?"

Stoen—"Cosecant."



A. LESTER'S DOG POUND



DID TEACHERS EVER HEAR THESE:

1. I forgot my theme.
2. I brought the wrong book.
3. I had a headache last night.
4. I didn't have any study hall to-day.
5. I was absent yesterday.
6. I don't know.

The teddy bear sat on the ice
As cold as cold could be,
He soon got up and walked away,
My tail is "told" said he.

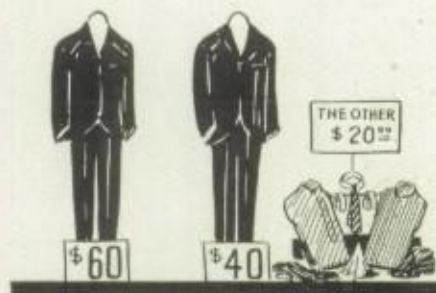
When a bunch of high school girls get to-
gether, I pity the one that leaves first.



ALBERT ATTENDS THE PRESS CONVENTION.



THE BOOSTER ARTIST.



GRADUATION THOUGHTS.



THE END OF THE ANNUAL PARADE.

"Good sir," she whispered, "let us not
Treat this affair too lightly."
He promptly rose and fixed the gas
To shine somewhat less brightly.

Miss Josten (in Ancient History)—"How did
the cave men keep warm in winter?"
Freshman—"They used the mountain
ranges."

THE STORY OF THE BOOSTER



THE EDITOR STARTS IN



AUGUST TAKES THE LAST COPY



ALBERT'S SURPLUS

When some folks get authority
They swell and almost break
They bluff and puff and treat you rough
And harvest only hate.

WANTED

A chance to study—Mickey McDonough.
Something to talk about—Jesse Simons.
A chance to get thru—Gordon Kerr.
A nursemaid—Mr. Thomas
"Plutarch's Lives"—A bright student.
A publisher—M. L. McCord.

Erwin Hanif—"Mr. Maxfield, we've been arguing whether that clock stands or sits on the desk."

Mr. Maxfield, looking at watch—"It is half past eight by that clock and it is really only a quarter to eight, therefore I should say it lies on the desk."

Mr. Pierce (calling on student for problem)—
"I don't want you to give the answer, but I want you to go through it as I did."

Student—"Say, Mr. Scott, you worked this problem for me and then marked it wrong on my paper."

Mr. Scott—"Er—um, we'll talk about that after school."

'SMATTER RUTH?

Dorothy Spear (in lunch room)—"I've had a hard boiled egg for threee days."

Ruth Miller—"Must be kind of old."

You can put it down as energy wasted to talk to the average pupil "for his own good."

Little tears and tatters
In a dress so light:
If it could talk,
Its story—
" 'Twas a wild and stormy night."

To the staff poet M. L. McCord
Said the head, "You shall have a reward,
You're always at work,
You're ne'er known to shirk,
For your pay, you may ride in my Ford."

"Cootie" Hale—"Have you any typewriting for me to do, Miss Desmond?"
Miss Desmond—"No, Norman, I gave it all to one of the other grils."

Mother give me a drink of water
As much sense AS SOME OF OUR
Students have



Pupil Teacher



As we see each other



Which one of
the four hundred
is this?



I'll be late to school
if I don't scramble



What some of our students
consider a good lick



Come on!
Buy your own
Booster



WANTED

1. A moustache raiser (razor)—Wilbur Molzahn.
2. More playful ideas and a little more common horse knowledge—Erwin Hanifl.
3. A home in the U. S. and not in Cashton—Kermit Engebretson.
4. A better understanding of Helen—Lee Palmer.
5. A better way of evading work—Bill Miller.
6. A fresh bottle of shinola for his hair—Paul Larsen.



Anne T.—“How did the basketball game come out?”

Al B.—“Our team won.” (one)

Anne T.—“That’s good. Fair enough.”

Al. B.—“And opponents fourteen.”

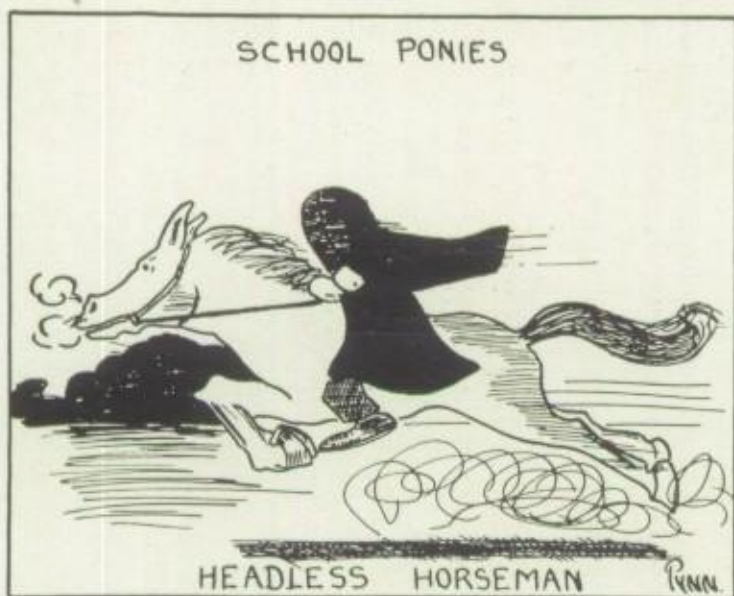
Anne T.—“Oh!”



MR. HOUGH AFTER THE PLAY.

L. C. H. S. FOURTEEN POINTS

1. All ponies must be well broken and must be kept securely fastened to the bicycle stands; hay will be provided on request at the garage.
2. Patrons of the lunch room are requested to refrain from unnecessary loud exuberance when soup is served.
3. Christmas parties are strictly forbidden.
4. Rattleboxes, teething rings, and other freshman necessities should be left in the safe in care of Mr. Howe.
5. Mr. Keogan requests that all basket shooters in the gym use only blank cartridges.
6. All squirrels on the campus must be muzzled; this duty shall be performed by the frosh in the fall.
7. No underclassmen may wear mustaches; this right is reserved for the juniors. Only seniors are allowed full beards.
8. No student shall kill time, except in self-defense.
9. Students must not put paper or gum in the inkwell or under the seat. Put them in your neighbor’s pocket.
10. No student shall copy his neighbor’s work unless he can see it plainly without stretching his neck.
11. No student shall powder his nose or slick down his hair in public. He must retire behind his vanity case.
12. No student shall covet his neighbor’s marks or his “pull”.
13. Whispering louder than usual is not permitted.
14. Knives must not be used for cutting desks. Their proper place is in the lunchroom where they may be used to stir coffee.



Teacher—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Emmett Lyons—"No wonder so many of us get low grades."

Miss Hayes (in Economics)—"What would the people of the U. S. do if a dollar tax was placed on sugar?"

Bright Boy—"Raise Cain."

There are two kinds of jokes at which the students should laugh; viz, funny ones and the kind the teachers tell.

You sing a little song or two,
You have a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say good-bye
As sweetly as you can.
Oh! ain't this a wonderful evening
For a football-playing man?

WILL WE EVER FIND OUT:

Why we can't have Mixers after basketball games?

Why Mr. Pierce isn't Dean of Girls?

If Ellen and Eddie are really in love?

Why Ambrose Liscovec left school?

How Jesse Simons got his nickname of "Windy"?

Girls' faults are many,
Boys have only two—
Everything they say,
Everything they do.

Fools aren't all dead yet;
Listen and I'll prove it,
I'm alive to write this dope
And you're alive to read it.

THE KERNEL

Miss Bangsberg—"Did you take down all the speaker said."

Arnold—"No, but I have it all in my head."

Miss Bangsberg—"In a nutshell, so to speak."

It had been whispered that once, twice, perhaps three times a faculty member was seen in Lake Mills. Who was so frivolous? Still water runs deep.

CONFIDENCE

Miss S.—"I told you to bring a note-book to class."

A. L.—"I don't need one; I use my head."

Miss S.—"I didn't say a blank note-book."



CURED

Gordon K.—"Yes, it was love at first sight."

Paul B.—"But why didn't you marry her?"

Gordon K.—"I have seen her several times since."

LOOKING FORWARD

"I say, Daddy," said Mr. Newburg's small son E., "when people go to heaven do they become angels right away, or have they to pass a lot of stupid examinations first?"

CRUEL

Magistrate—"Last time you were here I told you I hoped never to see you again."

Don Burns—"Yes, sir, I know, but I couldn't get the constable to believe me!"

HEARD IN LUNCH ROOM

Kermit—"The smell of that paint has taken away my appetite."

Gittens—"If you wait a few minutes, those girls will leave."

Father—"No, my son, I do not know the Latin word for people."

Son—"Populi."

Mother—"Robert, how dare you call your father a liar?"

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL:

Lawrence Naegle by his voice.

Dorothea Fox by her L. C.

Mr. Butler by his headlight.

Mr. Pierce by the mob of boys around him.

The Editor-in-Chief by his absent look.

The latest men's fashion by Kennie Rehfuß.

Herbert Wallace by his walk.

First a signal, then a thud
Then your face is in the mud,
Someone jumps upon your back
And your ribs begin to crack,
Hear a whistle, "Down!" That's all
'Tis the way to play football.

EX.

TOO TRUE

Dorothy F.—"Miss Weigand and Miss Hayes used to be awfully thick, didn't they?"

Alberta H.—"Miss Hayes still is."

Mr. Keogan (to class three days before exams)—"You may ask all the questions you like, and I will answer them for you."

G. Kerr—What are the causes for mental overwork?"

Hale—"Came near selling my shoes today."

Norbeck—"Hows that."

Hale—"Had them half-soled."

Bob Doyle says another good thing about telling the truth is—you don't have to remember what you say.

Stone—"Did you get that outside reading?"

Larson—"No, it was too cold."

Keogan (talking about dust)—"Any question about dust that anyone would like to raise?"

Staats—"There is something eating on my mind.—'Volz—"Don't worry, old top it will soon starve to death."

Miss Heideman (giving out passes)—Did you telephone?

Mr. Thomas—Thanks!

Mr. Pierce—"What is the best known embalming fluid?"

Bright Student—"Wood alcohol."

Miss Josten—"Name one of the famous dates of history."

Student—"Anthony's date with Cleopatra."



STYLES HAVE CHANGED

MALE

Side Burns
Leather Jackets
Checked Shirts
Hats
Overshoes
Fuzzy Sweaters
Cigarette Holders
Jazz Ties
Troubadour Trousers

FEMALE

Pugs
Long Skirts
Gay Sweaters
Earrings
Boots
Fuzzy Sweaters
Vanity Cases
Head Bands
?

The men are one ahead of the women. Then they speak of vanity!



UNCENSORED READ AT YOUR OWN RISK



FACULTY MEETING

Scene—Room 111

Principal Wiley enters.

Chorus—"All hail the King!"

Principal Wiley—"How can you hail when I'm reigning?"

WHAT WE HEAR EVERY DAY:

Mr. Wiley—We all appreciate the organization.

Gordon Kerr—I'm sorry, but I—

Mr. Watkins—In the olden day—

Mr. Maxfield—Now there's too much conversation in here!

Fern Weise—Does your mama know you're here?

Miss Engebretson—The car checks haven't come yet.

Miss Heideman—I hear talking!

That terrible laugh of Cynthia's.

That awful shriek of Helen's.

Father looking at report card—"Is Mr. Wiley a capable teacher?"

Son—"Naw. You don't have to know much about any subject to be a howling success in handing out advice."

The best nuts are grown in La X.

Carlton—"Why are there so few statues of women in America?"

Miss Desmond—"No statue can be a speaking likeness."



MR. WILEY EARNS AN EASY \$5 AT THE COLUMBIA-LA CROSSE GAME.



"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

"If Robert Perkins were surrounded by water,
what isle would he represent?"

"The Isle of Man."

"If Toody Runkel were standing with him,
what islands would they represent?"

"The Scilly Islands."



HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

Lee Palmer's sideburns?

Not the would-be sheik but the is-be shriek, John Adkins?

Mr. Wiley without an idea?

Study hall in 212 without a teacher?

Mr. Thomas with his hair mussed?

Augie Grams not selling tickets?

George White—"They say that Mary F. is filing all her love letters now."

Arch. Strauss—"Gee, but they must be rough."

Helen C.—"Don't wipe your mouth on that napkin."

Si Perkins (Who hasn't shaved for a month)—
"Why?"

Helen C.—"You'll wear a hole in it."

H. Falconer (To boy coming in late to class)—
—"You're late."

Boy—"No, this clock is fast."

H. Falconer—"Yes, fast to the wall."

Si Perkins—"No girl ever made a fool out of me."

Don McDonough—"No, but they helped."

When Dorothy Kroner was watching a butchering while visiting in the country, she cried out, "Who would have thought that hogs have inner tubes!"

Mr. Kline—"Do you like fish balls?"

Mr. Scott—"Don't think I ever attended any."

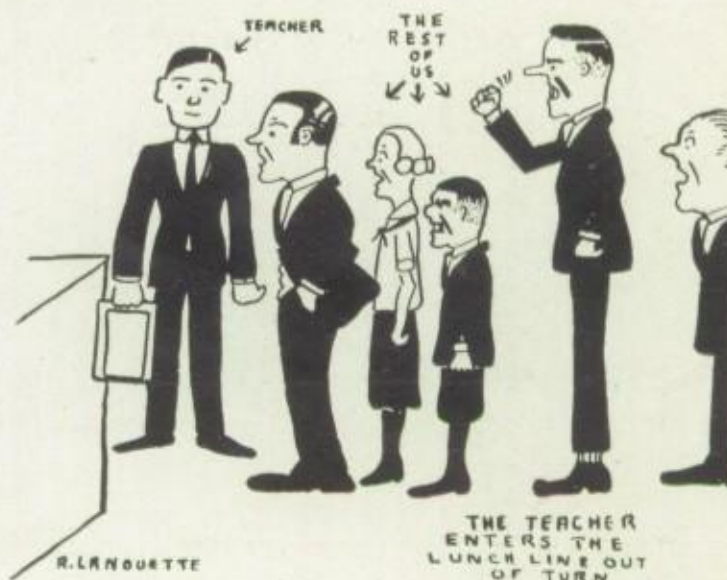
The best way to get ahead is to use the one you have.

Most people who make fun of Ford cars walk to school.

Cut your own hair;
It's easier than shaving,
But why switch?



MR. KEOGAN ON GERTIE'S BIRTHDAY.



Parent—"What branch do you consider the most profitable for my boy?"

Teacher—"I can hardly say, but I think a good willow switch, or a stout hickory rod would be as good as any."

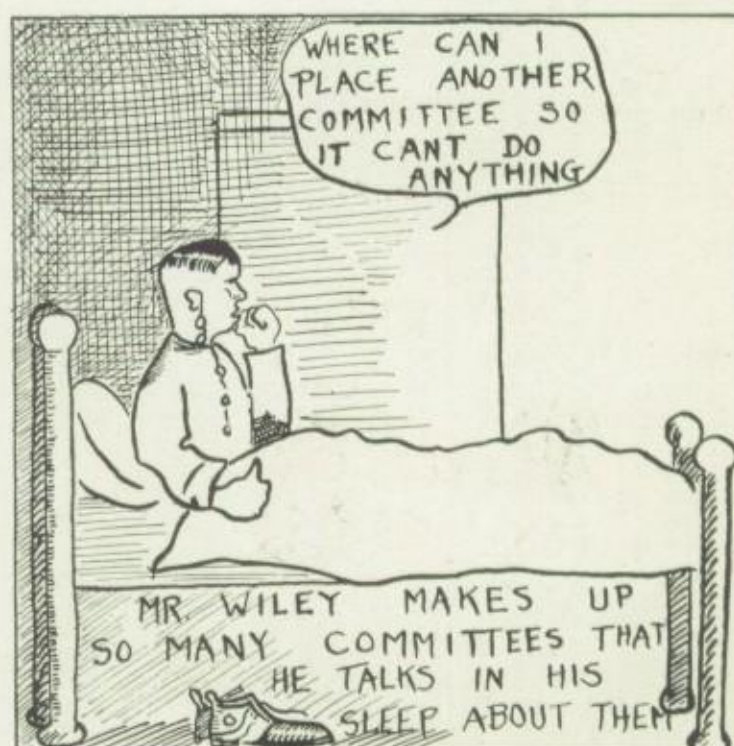
Teacher—"What is air, James?"

Jones—"I can't think of it just now, but it's in my head."

1st Freshman—"I looked thru the key hole last night when May's fellow was calling."

2nd Freshman—"What did you find out?"

1st Freshman—"The electric light."





MR. WILEY



WHAT MEMBER OF THE FACULTY?

BOOK REPORTS

TITLE

When I Went to Boarding School
Silence is Golden
The Value of Counting Commas
There is No Place Like Home
Fatima
Amateur Gentleman
In Search of a Husband
The Gentle Grafter
Why I Expect to be in High School Another Year
The Little Minister
Why Girls Leave Home
Why Go to High School

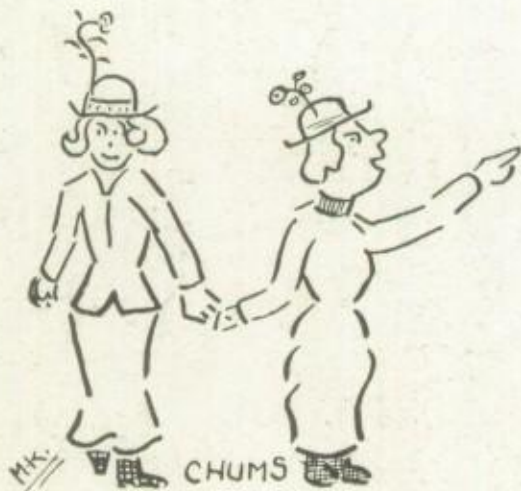
READER

Mary Finch
John Crook
English Teacher
Gordon Taggart
Donald Burns
Si Perkins
Ruth Nustad
Ellen Salzer
Cynthia Herbert
Buck Birnbaum
Marcella Litster
Any Student

ASSIGNED BY

The Dean
Miss Desmond
Miss Mashek
Mr. Taggart Sr.
Mr. Wiley
M. L. McCord
Norman Schulze
Her Teachers
Hub Wallace
Miss Mashek
Miss Heideman
Famous Alumni

Mr. Wiley stands in state
Upon the platform high.
He says, "Now I appreciate—"
And we draw one deep sigh
And turn our thoughts to our next date.
We know the organization's fine,
We've heard that said before,
He always slings the same old line
He slung in days of yore.
Speaking of naps, now I take mine.



AL AND GRETCHEN

YES-WHERE?

Gordon Kerr—"What part of the body is the fray?"

Miss Johnson—"Fray? What do you mean?"

Gordon Kerr—"This book says, 'Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray'."

Viola N.—(In music store)—"Have you 'Kiss Me in the Moonlight'?"

Mike S.—"Nope, I'm a new one here. Maybe it was the other fellow."

WATERLOO

"Say, Bob, what was the noise in the library?"

"Oh, nothing, it was probably only history repeating itself."

Mr. Butler (After a test in Salesmanship in which all members of the class failed)—"I am going to give this same test to-morrow. So be prepared."

Ed. Dugan—"The same questions?"

Mr. Butler—"No, of course not, not the same questions, the same test."

SCRAPPS



AW! CUT IT OUT!



LOVE BIRDS



HAM



SHIERS



"BILIOUS"



DUST



"LOONY"



HURLEY



3 OF A KIND



HONK!



HEE HAW



WHOSSEE?



DUM BELLS



DOT



SEMMON! IN THE MIDWEST



CAPT. HAREFT



"RED" SITZER



PLEASANT!



75 PER.



A CLOTHESPIN



"MORGUE"



K. GRAMS -



M. HOITZE



H&R MAJESTY, STEENJEN



LAX AT NOTRE DAME



GRAMS LTD.



LAX IS A FINE BURG.



BARTZ -

"ELLA!"

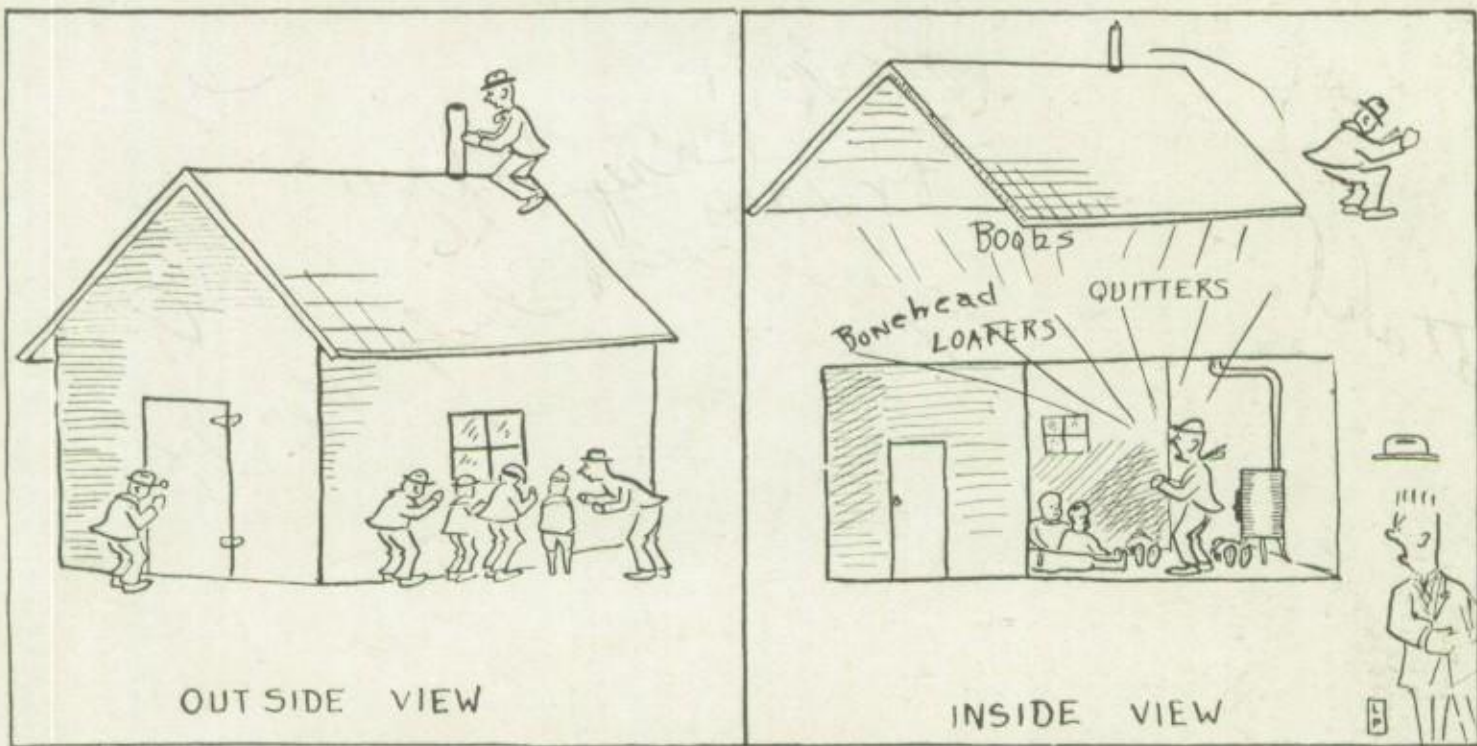


HERE THEY ARE! IMPERIAL THREE

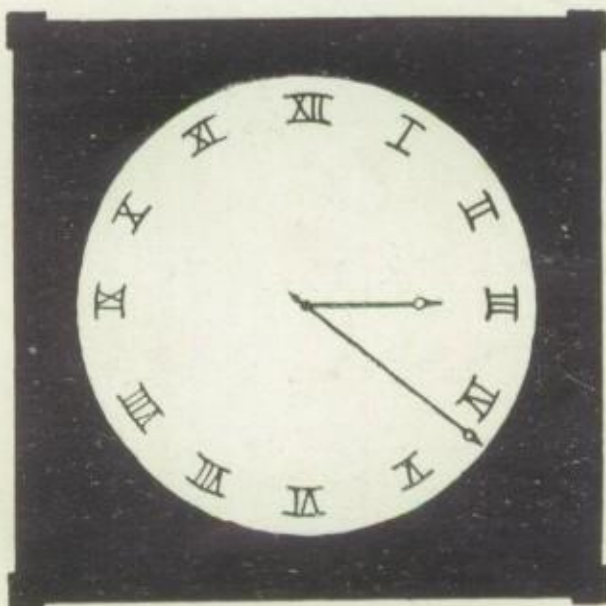


MARY HAD SOME LITTLE LAMBS





BETWEEN HALVES AT THE CROSSE-SUPERIOR GAME.



TIME'S UP.

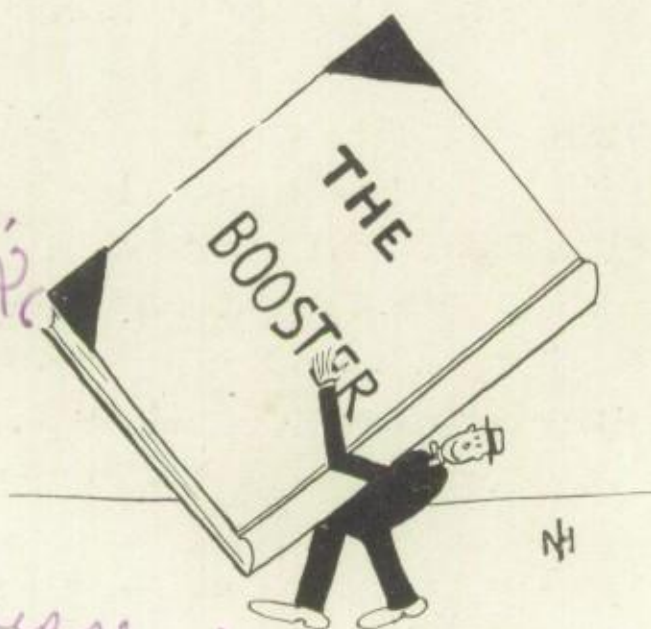
Don't forget
study Hall 2nd
semester



Scott
"I'll carry
that little green book"
C. H. Stahl.

Jack Schaefer '26
"That 7th Period Study Hall!"
Stanley 6th Party 2nd
"Kela She 6th Star"

Putt Talbert '26



Florence Rasmussen '26
"Pazz" Tomato Soup
"ember gatin I. and
7th period S. Hall 1st
semester. That S. Hall.

"Basketball Safford '26"
"Stanley have again?
a pencil?"



Stanley, we didn't always agree in class, we? That made it all the more interesting in class. So your parlor français! an revoir. M. E. Smith

James Emerson "26"
"Pewee"

AS THE ONLY SOURCE OF REVENUE FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THE BOOSTER ANNUAL THIS YEAR WAS SUBSCRIPTIONS, THE STRICTEST ECONOMY HAD TO BE OBSERVED.

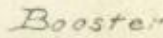
WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHO ASSISTED US IN PUBLISHING THE BOOK, PARTICULARLY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THE LA CROSSE CLOTHING CO., THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE, NIEBUHR PLUMBING CO., MISS SARAH MACNAIR, AND MISS EDNA SHIRLEY.

OF OUR ADVISORS, MISS CORA DESMOND AND MISS ANNA COLLINS, WE MAKE SPECIAL MENTION, FOR WITHOUT THEIR GUIDANCE THE WORK COULD NOT HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHED.

Edna Shields -
Latin II. I'm so
sorry this semester
wasn't more satisfactory
for you, Stanley. I wish
you good luck for next
time.

Aris S. Rowe

Hubert "Doc" Schleiter '25



AUTOGRAPHS

April 2, 1838

Kenneth Bakken

Herbert Nielsen "26"

Remember those college days.

To one of the hundreds
in my Study Hall! —

Clare Leach

Gertrude Penner
Penner!!!

Latin I + II.

Martha de Groot.

Posy Edwards '26

Latini II. 1111

Carl Wolcinski

John Ward 26?

Gret. Langenbach '26

1st ~~2nd~~ S. H. Oh! Jay.

Albany, N.Y.

PAGE 148

Sarah Cohen
Don't forget
me when you are
old and cannot
walk - English
class.

